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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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ITALO-BRITISH TRIAL OF STRENGTH OVER ABYSSINIAN DISPUTE

RAILWAY OUTRAGE JAPANESE MAY DEMAND NEW SAFEGUARD INSTALLATION OF OWN MEN TWO MORE KOREANS DIE FROM INJURIES

Tientsin, Yesterday.
The possibility of the Japanese authorities demanding the installation of Japanese guards on through trains on the Peiping Railway, following the bandit outrage last Thursday night, was voiced in well-informed Japanese quarters this morning.

Japanese militarists claim that the Chinese guards were wholly blameful for Thursday's incident. Two more Koreans have since succumbed to their wounds, and one Korean is in a most critical condition.—*Reuter*.

DETAILS OF OUTRAGE
A message from Tientsin, sent last Friday, stated that a daring hold-up occurred shortly after 11 o'clock the previous night, when 70 bandits who boarded the Mukden-Peiping through express train near Shanhaikuan robbed many passengers.

A section of the bandits first went into the dining-car and, after demanding his takings, shot dead the conductor, who attempted to resist.

The gang then made their way to the third-class coach next to the engine and proceeded to rob the passengers.

A fierce fight ensued, during which a train guard and a Japanese passenger were killed and many people were wounded.

Immediately on the train's arrival at Chingwangtao a search for the bandits was instituted, but only a few suspects were arrested, the train being delayed for two hours.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT
A statement was later issued by the railway authorities and stated that the hold-up occurred at Shahoetse, west of the Shih River. The bandits apparently boarded the train at Shanhaikuan and during the trip to Chingwangtao the four appeared on the engine, forcing the driver to stop.

(Continued on Page 18.)

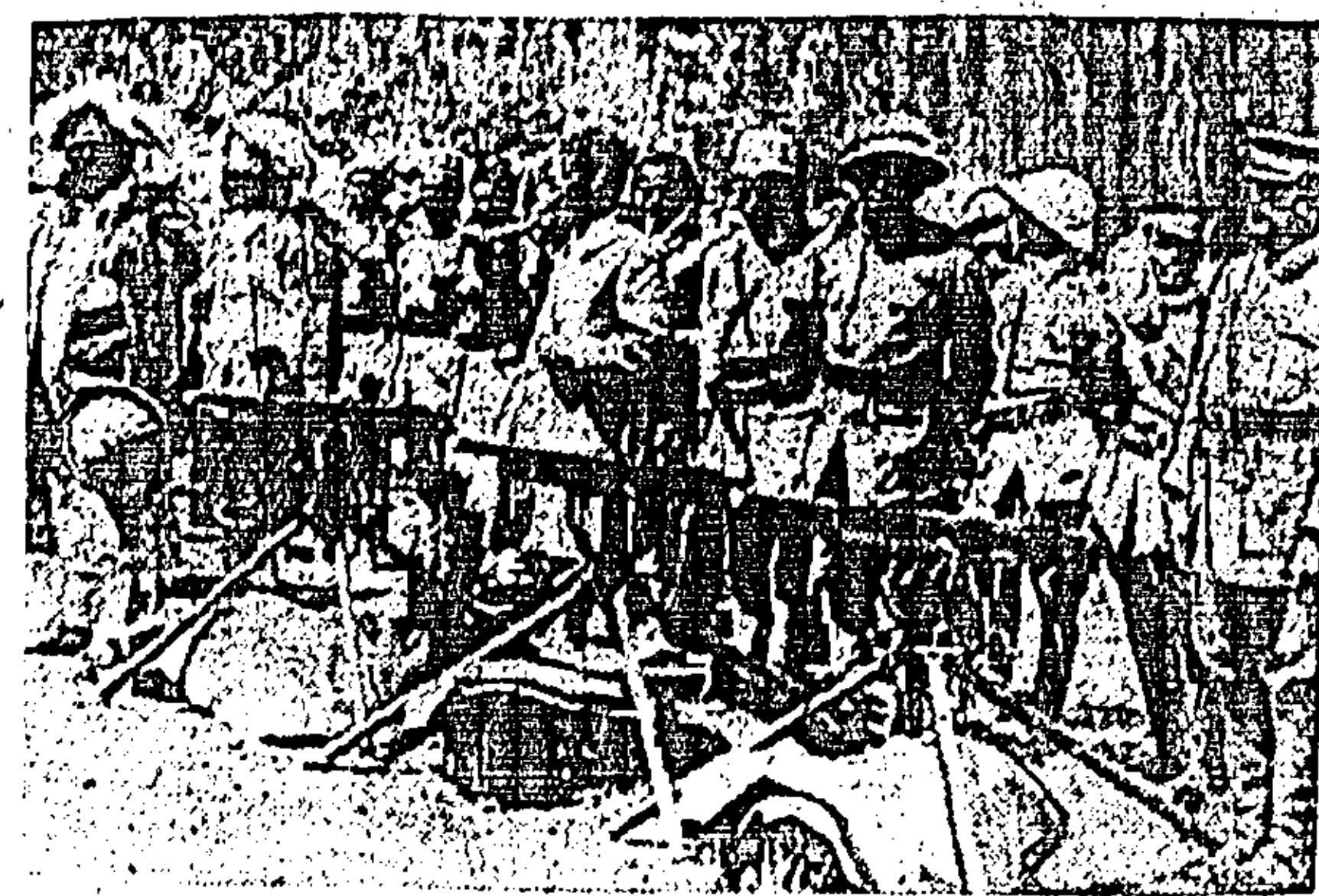
CHINESE PROTEST TO JAPAN Flights Over Tientsin And Peiping

Nanking, Yesterday.
The Foreign Office has protested to the Japanese Embassy against the frequent flights of Japanese aeroplanes over the Tientsin and Peiping areas without the permission of the Chinese authorities. The protest asks that the Japanese authorities to stop such flights.—*Reuter*.

DUTCH AVIATION COMMISSION Sequel To Recent Accidents

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
The Hague, Yesterday.
The Ministry of Public Works has appointed a permanent Aviation Commission, whose task it will be to increase safety in air travel. The measure has been prompted by the repeated grave accidents which have befallen Dutch passenger planes within recent months.—*Trans-Ocean Service*.

Demands Are Even More Uncompromisingly Formulated



Preparing for their impending war with Italy, the tribal chiefs of Emperor Haile Selassie's mountain kingdom learn how to handle the machine gun, the most modern of warfare equipment. Note the ancient war dress.

DUTCH RIVER STRIKE BECOMES ACUTE VESSELS ANCHORED ACROSS CHANNEL FAIRWAY

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
The Hague, Yesterday.

In the strike which has broken out among the crews of vessels in the River Maas, a novel weapon in the fight has been adopted, inasmuch as the crews have brought to a standstill all traffic by anchoring the vessels broadside on, end to end, across the river.

The captain of one barge drew a revolver and threatened the strikers if they would not allow his vessel to pass, but had to retreat when he was showered with stones that smashed all the windows of the barge cabins. Even the river police are powerless, as altogether 280 vessels are tightly wedged into a solid obstacle.

The Government has sent a detachment of soldiery to take up a position on the shore to be ready for emergencies.

The strike is chiefly about wages.—*Trans-Ocean Service*.

ALBANIAN UPRISING DENIED

BUT ORDER NOT RESTORED MILITARY DICTATORSHIP POSSIBILITY

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
Belgrade, Yesterday.

The Albanian Legation here issues a statement that all reports of an uprising in Albania, except those published by the semi-official Albanian news agency, are devoid of foundation.

Press messages from the Albanian frontier seem to indicate, however, that order in Albania has not yet been restored. Numerous officers and State officials are said to have refused obedience, but the disorders appear to be confined to South Albania. Since the Tirana Government has suspended the telephone services, it is difficult to judge the situation accurately, and it is not quite clear what the driving forces behind the revolutionary movement really are.

The newspaper *Pravda* is inclined to believe that the insurgents are largely composed of persons who disapprove of the Government's foreign policy. The paper anticipates that in the event of the Government emerging victorious, it will probably proclaim a military dictatorship.—*Trans-Ocean Service*.

COMPLETION OF NEW ARSENAL AT PA KIANG FINAL SHIPMENT OF MACHINERY

**PRODUCTION TO BEGIN
IN OCTOBER**

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Canton, Yesterday.

The final shipment of machinery for the Pa Kiang Arsenal was sent there this morning by train under the escort of several German engineering experts. Brigadier-General Teng Yin-chuen, director of the Arsenal, also accompanied the machinery to Pa Kiang.

Production of light guns will begin from October, when all the machinery will be installed. The Shek Cheng Arsenal will thereafter manufacture rifles, hand-grenades and automatic pistols. Pa Kiang is located about 40 miles north of Canton.

The aircraft factory at Shaokwan is also expected to be completed in October. Colonel Chou Pao-heng, Superintendent of Canton Customs, has been appointed concurrently director of the factory. Colonel Chou was formerly connected with the Canton Air Force.

Manufacture of fighters and bombers is necessary for the Canton Air Force, and will be taken care of by the new works at Shaokwan. Engines will have to be imported from America. Under present conditions, the purchase of military planes from abroad has to be sanctioned by Nanking, and permits are not often granted.

WEATHER REPORT

A moderate anticyclone is situated to the north-east of Japan and pressure is high over the Pacific to the south of the Bonins. A depression appears to be forming over South-west China and Tongking. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory last night, was south-west winds, moderate; cloudy.

MUSSOLINI PLAYING FOR TIME?

CURSORY DISMISSAL OF ABYSSINIAN INTERESTS

ITALIAN JOURNAL SUMS UP

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
Rome, Yesterday.

With the opening of the three-Power conference at Paris, the Italian press adopts a still sharper tone in criticism of any attempt to thwart Italy's intentions and demands concerning Abyssinia, which are even more uncompromisingly formulated.

"The control of Abyssinia, no matter in what way it is effected," declares the "Tribuna," "whether as a mandate, a protectorate or as a dominion, has become a vital necessity for the Italian people. In other words, it is an enterprise, which to renounce or sacrifice or to compromise would be worse than direct failure."

The paper points out that to-day there are only two factors which run counter to Italy's will, Abyssinia's own interests and the British opposition. The Abyssinian interests are dismissed by the paper as having no moral value, the same arguments always employed by the Italian press being brought forward, namely, that Abyssinia cannot be regarded as possessing equal rights, let alone as a State, in the proper sense of the word.

The "Tribuna" finally characterises Abyssinia's membership of the League of Nations as worthless, since, it alleges, Abyssinia's entry into the League of Nations was contrary to the statutes.

A message from Rome states that the first Minister to be called up for military service under mobilisation orders is the Minister for Propaganda and son-in-law of Signor Mussolini, Count Alessandro Ciano, who will take up his duties as a Pilot-Captain with the 4th East African bombing squadron.

WILL ROGERS LEAVES WELL OVER \$2,500,000

Hollywood, Yesterday.
Will Rogers' estate is estimated at well over \$2,500,000.—*Reuter*.

Count Ciano, however, will retain his title of active Minister during his military service, while the Ministerial duties will be carried out by a deputy not yet named.

PESSIMISTIC VIEWS
A message from Paris states that political quarters there are inclined to take rather a pessimistic view with regard to the prospects of the three-power conference, according to the press yesterday morning, which states that almost a complete deadlock had been reached during the first day's deliberations.

The only authoritative information concerning the results of yesterday's sessions was a meagre statement by M. Laval, that "the

INTERNATIONAL CHESS CONTEST

America Defending
Title At Warsaw

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
Warsaw, Yesterday.

Play in the international chess tournament, in which teams from 20 nations are participating, began at the Officers' Club here yesterday.

The last international team tournament, which took place at Folkstone in England two years ago, ended in a victory for the United States team, which thus retained the trophy it had won at Prague in 1931.—*Trans-Ocean Service*.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

PRICES ADVANCE

London, Last night.
London silver prices were up 1/16 as follows:

	Aug. 16	Aug. 17
Spot	29	29-1/16
Forward	29	29-1/16

The London on New York cross rate at closing to-day was £-U.S.\$4.9718, as compared with £-U.S.\$4.9662 at closing yesterday.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

FRENCH LINER STRIKE

Departure For Far
East Delayed

Marseilles, Yesterday.

The departure of the French liner *Patia* for the Far East has been delayed by a lightning strike of the crew, in sympathy with the kitchen boys' demands for higher pay, the crew refusing to embark until the demands are met.—*Reuter*.



A striking photograph of the Negus wearing the uniform of a Field-Marshal.

FAIR BARBERS FEEL THE PINCH IN KWANGTUNG

Tired Business Men
Lose Interest

PREFER EFFICIENCY TO
COMELINESS

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Canton, Yesterday.

Prosperity among women barber shops has passed the peak, as these professional charmers are beginning to feel the pinch of the depression.

Women barbers are no longer novel to the general public, but the main cause of the depression is that these young ladies are not so skilful as their male competitors. The poor workmanship is due to the fact that apprenticeship for men requires three years, while that for women is only six months.

When business was brisk among women barber shops, some young women were supposed to have qualified for the job after one month's training. Such female barbers count more on their comeliness than their art.

Several of the pretty barbers have retired from their profession after marrying customers, while tired business men find more relaxation in the numerous restaurants and tea-rooms in Canton. Men who want a good hair cut without the necessity of having to give a big tip do not go to the women barbers.

Fashionable women who want to have fancy coiffures invariably go to the male barbers. Marcelling and permanent waving count considerably in the hair-dressing business.

MRS. MOODY TO SIT BACK

Not Seeking Double At
Forest Hills

San Francisco, Yesterday.

Mrs. Helen Willys-Moody announced to-day that she will not be playing in the National Championships. "I feel that I have had enough tournament tennis for this season," she said.—*Reuter*.

(Continued on Page 15.)

BOLD MOVE IN TEST

WYATT WINS
TOSS AND SENDS
IN S. AFRICANS

Mitchell And Siedle In
Century Stand

BATTERY OF FAST BOWLERS
INEFFECTIVE

London, Yesterday.

One of the most criticised skipper in recent years, R.E.S. Wyatt caused a sensation to-day when he won the toss and sent the South Africans in to bat on a perfect Oval wicket.

The tourists, requiring only to draw to win the rubber, sat on the splicers throughout the day and at the close of play had scored 297 for 6.

Wyatt set a crowd of 10,000 buzzing with excitement when he won the toss and sent in South Africa on a perfect wicket and in fine weather.

The tourists, who need only draw this game to win the rubber, brought in Siedle in place of Boli, while the England selectors passed over E. R. T. Holmes, the Surrey skipper, who would have been very much at home on his own ground, and Barber, the young Yorkshire batsman, who was nominated twelfth man.

There were some 15,000 present when Wyatt led the England eleven out on to the field.

POLICY COMMENDED
Wyatt is probably relying on his battery of fast bowlers—Nichols, Reid and Bowes—getting early slip catches, and old-timers commended the policy.

(Continued on Page 15.)

Close of play scores:

SOUTH AFRICA
I. J. Siedle c Ames b Robins 35
B. Mitchell c Ames b Reid 128
E. A. Rowan b Robins 0
A. D. Nourse c Wyatt b Bowes 32
K. F. Viljoen not out 60
H. B. Cameron c Mitchell b Reid 8
H. P. Wade c Hammond b Bowes 9
E. L. Dalton not out 21
Extras 13

Total (for 6 wickets) 297
R. J. Crisp, A. B. C. Langton and C. L. Vincent to bat.

Fall of the wickets: 1 (Siedle) for 116; 2 (Rowan) for 116; 3 (Nourse) for 164; 4 (Mitchell) for 234; 5 (Cameron) for 248; 6 (Wade) for 254.

England.—R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick), captain, R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex), H. D. Reid (Essex), J. C. Clay (Gloucestershire), Leyland (Yorkshire), Mitchell (Yorkshire), Bowes (Yorkshire), Hammond (Gloucestershire), Bakewell (Northants), Nichols (Essex), and Ames (Kent).

DAM CATASTROPHE IN ITALY

OVER 100 PEOPLE
MISSING

EDISON COMPANY MAKES
1,000,000 LIRA GIFT

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
Rome, Yesterday.

Altogether 111 persons have now been listed as missing as the result of the burst dam catastrophe at Ovada, says an official statement issued to-day. It is added that 97 belonged to the parish of Ovada, three to Molare, four to Capriata and seven to Crenolima. Some 82 corpses have been recovered, of which 62 have been identified.

The Edison Electrical Power Co., to whose daughter concern the destroyed works belonged, has placed 1,000,000 lire at the disposal of the relief of the distress of needy survivors.—*Trans-Ocean Service*.

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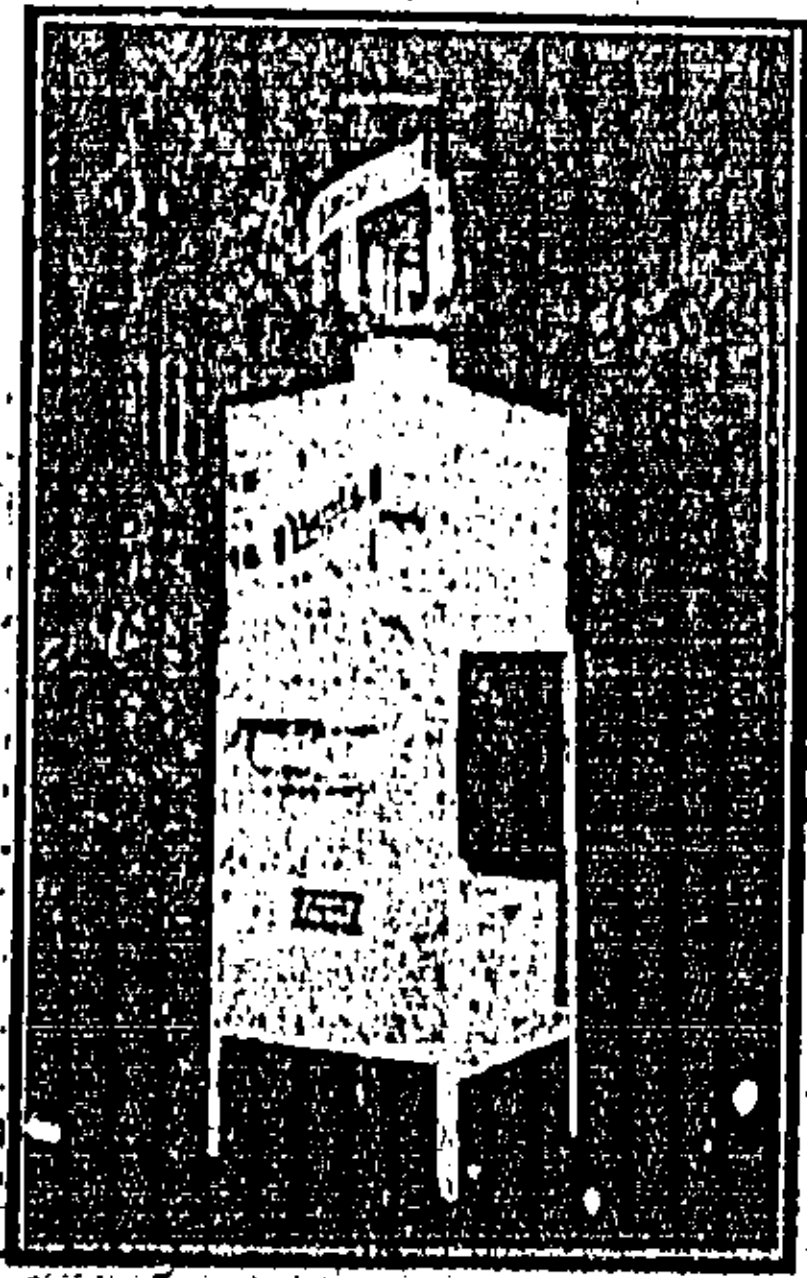
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SHORT STORY

"INSPIRATION"

By HAROLD F. TALLOCK

TREES! Trees! Marjorie Derwent laughed merrily as she sent her horse at a canter through the scrub, bending low over the horse's mane to avoid the branches as she steered hazily in and out amongst the gums and camphor laurel. She dragged quickly on her reins as she came out upon the heights overlooking the Ranges. She liked to burst suddenly forth in this way. It was like suddenly bursting into paradise, so beautiful was the view. The main range went sharply away into the depths of the valley beneath, whence began the rising and falling hills and dales, which spread out past Helidon to the blue outlines of mountains far to the north-east.

A slip occurred with Marjorie's bursting forth this morning, however. Admittedly, she came out of the scrub a little quicker than usual; but never in the years she had been coming there had she before found somebody appreciating the view from the same spot. Spider—her horse—the quietest of all animals as a rule, was also not used to coming out and finding a member of own species nibbling at his favourite patch of grass. He took one look and shied.

With a terrible sensation of sickness within her, Marjorie found the horse and herself stumbling on the edge of an almost precipitous drop. She twisted hard and wildly on the reins. The bit cut deeply into the horse's mouth, and he came up on his hind legs prancing. Marjorie felt sure she would go over. She was helpless to stop the horse. Space waved wrappily in front of her.

The bridle was snatched suddenly from her hands, and there was a man struggling with the animal's head, seeking to bring the horse once more under control. Bewildered with shock, Marjorie just clung on and watched. At times, it seemed that the man was hanging right out over space itself, while Spider tried to push him down for good. Firmly, the man kept at the horse, though, and gradually he pushed it back from the edge and brought it to a quivering standstill, speaking soothing words as he did so.

"Here!" said the man, almost harshly, "take your reins for a moment while I catch my horse before he bolts."

Without a word, Marjorie took the reins. She watched him go quietly and reassuringly up to his own horse. The beast's ears were pricked up, and its eyes and nostrils were dilating a little. It was ready to bolt at the least uncertainty. The man took the drooping bridle in his hand before it could pull away its head.

His own horse safe, the man returned and took Marjorie into his charge again, allowing the white-faced girl to sit down and regain her composure. He did not speak until he had taken the horses into the scrub and tied them up there. He had some-thing to say when he came back. "You ought to have more sense than to ride out of the scrub like that."

Marjorie glanced up at him sharply. She had not had the opportunity to look at him closely before, and she was not used to being spoken to harshly by men—be they either young or old. He was young and good-looking. Not handsome, but with a rugged sturdy face, and unruly hair, which made him good to look upon.

"You see," she explained, "you're the first person I have ever met up here early in the morning, and, of course, when I rode out of the scrub I was not expecting to find anybody here."

"You'll have to start learning then," grunted the man brusquely, "always to be expecting the unexpected in this life."

Once again, she passed over his reference to herself. "One of the most beautiful views on the range can be got from here," she said, and then turned suddenly to the subject of her rescue. "I must thank you for having saved my life. Spider and I would have gone over there if it hadn't been for you."

He nodded his head. "It was the animal I was thinking about. I do not like seeing anything hap-

pen to animals."

Marjorie's self-control could not stand that. "How dare you!" she cried. "How dare you speak like that!" With a stamp of her foot, she turned, and running into the scrub, untethered her horse and mounting, rode angrily away.

For a minute the man stood looking after her. "Well," he said, "perhaps I was a little too harsh." He took a pipe from his pocket, and, lighting it, began to smoke. "She would make a perfect heroine," he added by way of after-thought.

Marjorie told no one about her early morning encounter. She was awfully piqued, and showed it, and nearly neglected to give Spider his morning reward of several lumps of sugar. Spider's neigh to remind her, however, softened her heart. After all, it wasn't Spider's fault if he thought more of what happened to animals than he did of what happened to her.

The atmosphere of a spring day high up in the Darling Downs is very invigorating. To breathe the sweet smelling air of the ranges is to feel that most things are good in life. So, as the day took its even, sleepy course, Marjorie forgot her anger and began to wish she had not rushed away.

The man had spoken in a very ungentlemanly way, of course, but otherwise he had been so nice. Those rugged features told of manliness and determination—the two things she always admired in a man. And now she did not know who he was.

The sun was rising over the ranges when Marjorie slipped quickly into her riding outfit the next morning. She told herself that she was in no hurry, but in her heart she knew she was anxious to get out and see if he was there. What she would say to him if he was she didn't know. Wait till she found him first.

Eventually she came to the scrub and cantered her horse through it. She slowed to a walk before coming into the open, and as she passed the last trees she felt her heart beating quickly with expectation.

And he was there. Marjorie did not give a cry of delight. Instead, she looked at him frigidly. "Good-morning!" she said—in a most formal and icy voice.

The man removed his pipe from his mouth. "Good-morning!" he nodded.

Marjorie pretended to admire the view. She preferred him to open the conversation, but he didn't seem to be going to. His whole attention was focused on the view in front. She would have to sacrifice her frigidity to open it up herself, and she didn't want to do that.

Five minutes passed, and then he spoke.

"I was expecting you to come this morning," he said pleasantly.

Marjorie bit her lip. The cheek of him. He had been expecting her! Hastily she sought for an answer. "Were you?" she said, her head up proudly. "Well, it is not surprising that I should come here, for it has been a habit of mine for years past."

"So I gathered from what you said yesterday, and that is why I was expecting you. You see, I wanted to see you again."

Goldness fled, everything fled. Marjorie was her sunny self again.

"Your anger yesterday was natural, Miss —?" he paused inquiringly.

Marjorie answered him. "Marjorie Derwent."

"Miss Derwent. Now let me introduce myself, Malcolm Sheridan—a very uncouth male."

"Uncouth?" she laughed. "You are very hard on yourself."

"Not at all," he said. "A man who lives in a tent and is unpolite to ladies must be uncouth."

"Why? Are you on holiday?" she inquired.

He shifted a rock with his foot and listened to its echoing passage down into the depths of the valley. "No," he answered. "I like living in a tent. It is so free and easy, and a man only has to work when he feels like it. And my life. Spider and I would have gone over there if it hadn't been for you."

"You don't always live in a tent, though, do you?" asked Marjorie, a trifle anxiously.

(Continued on Page 17.)



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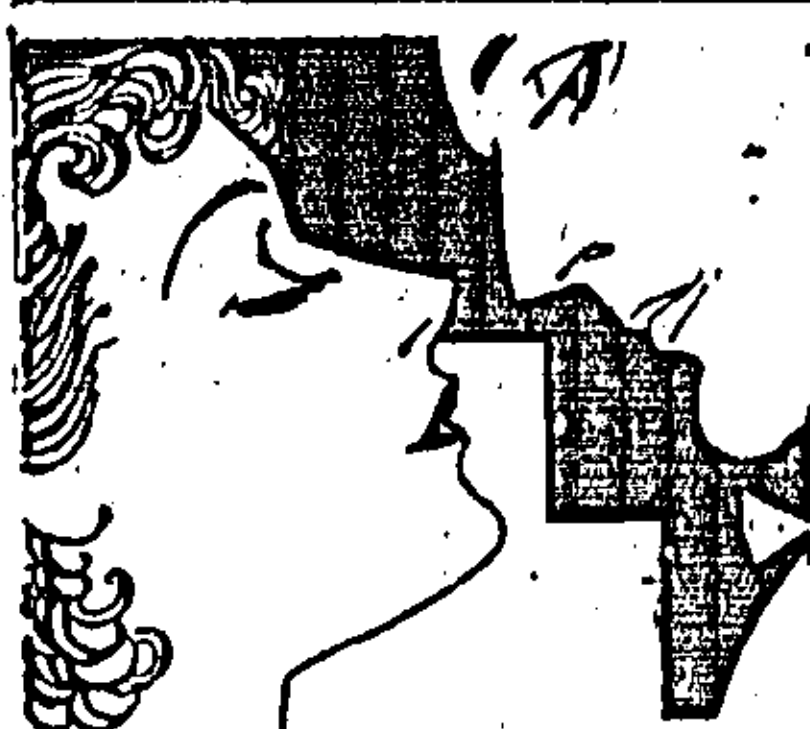
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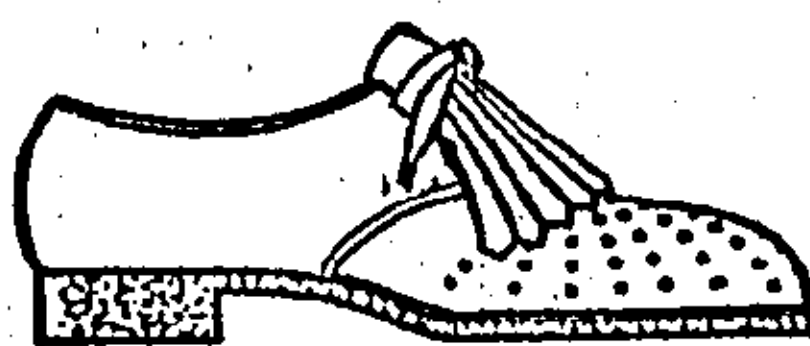
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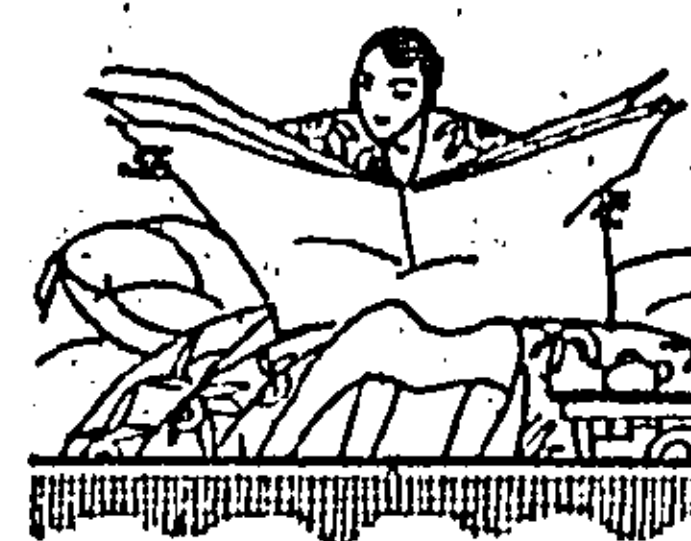


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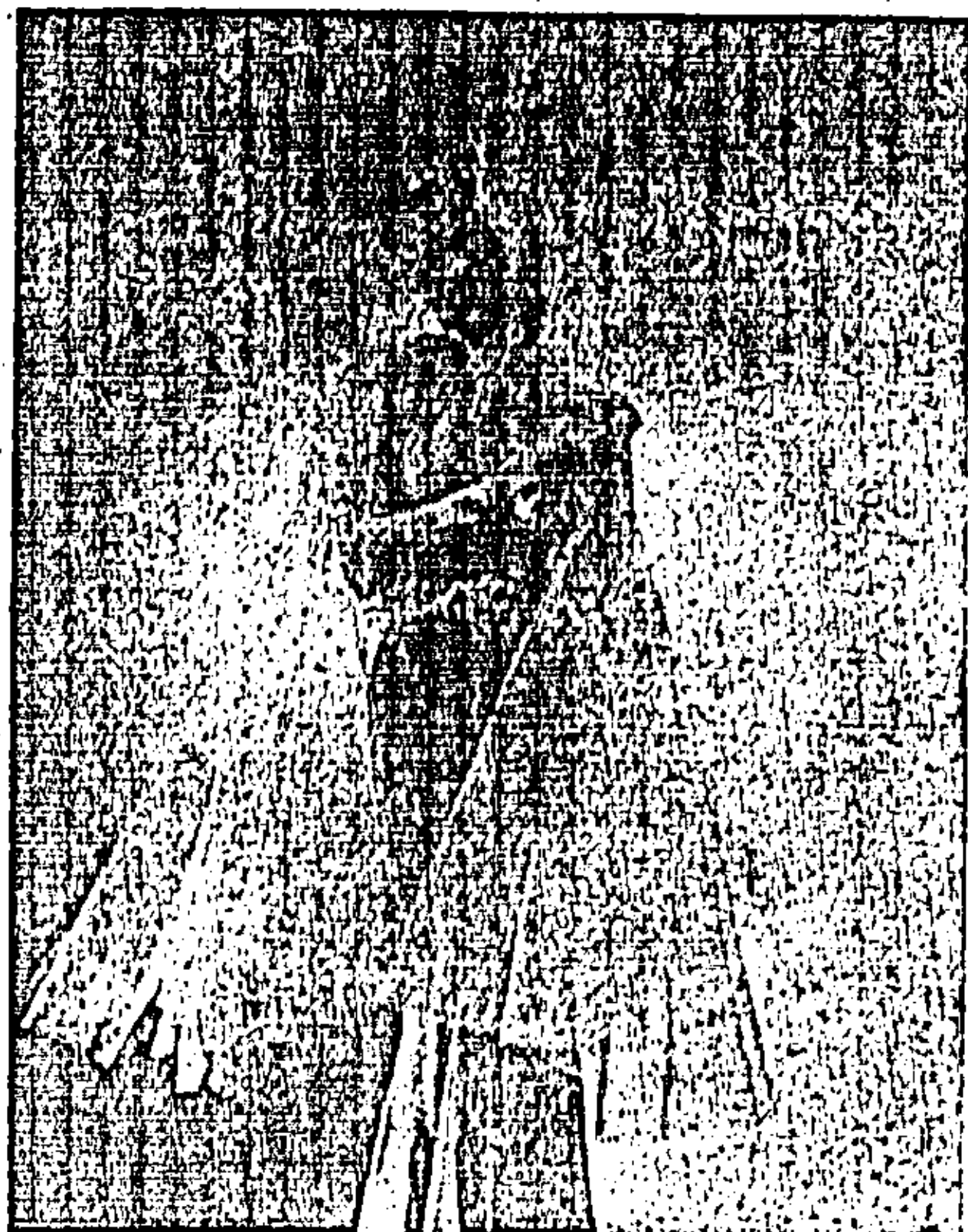
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Above:

Daisies are still the vogue.

Right:

One of those frivolous looking Ascot hats.



ENLIVENING CURTAINS

CURTAINS are often enlivened this summer by novel fringes, whose purpose is greatly improved over that of past seasons. Instead of being pompous, as formerly, they are amusing, with wooden beads and funny pendants. These trimmings, too, could be used to tie together the various units.

DISCREET USE OF METALS

Cellophane novelties will appear less and less in the future. However, precious metals—gold and silver—will be sparingly used, and discreetly, for embroidering in relief tiny little geometric figures or floral patterns, thus contributing to the prevailing classical style.

COOL DISHES



Molded Dessert
Dissolve 1 package orange gelatine in 1 cup boiling water. Add 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt; add 1 cup of orange juice. Pour 1 cup of mixture in bottom of quart mold. Chill till firm. Chill remaining mixture until it begins to thicken, whip until frothy. Fold in 1/2 cup seeded white grapes and 1/2 cup whipped cream. Pour onto firm gelatine in mold. Chill till firm. Serve garnished with sliced oranges and sprigs of mint.

the sun into a lovely and romantic figure, resembling some corsair's bride out of an old book of adventure stories?

There is little more to it than a big triangle of the material, fastened at the shoulder and around the neck with a bit of the girdle, and swirling from the head to the feet, draping the lines of the figure and leaving the back shockingly bare.

Tricky little sandals with the soles of wood, an enormous eye-shadowing hat in rough, natural-coloured straw, and midday is transformed into a dashing and thrillingly romantic portrait of herself.

DOUBLE-DUTY DRESS

THE economical bride has chosen a heavy white crepe evening gown for her wedding day.

To make it completely right for the ceremony she wears a detachable guimpe of white lace which effectively disguises the fact that it is fundamentally an evening gown.

The guimpe is simply a rectangular piece of lace with a small incision made for the neck in the most suitable place. The lace is cut at the centre back up to the neck opening. It is bound finely with white chiffon, and tiny spherical pearl buttons are used to fasten it at the back.

The guimpe is tucked loosely in position under the frock. The lace hangs freely over the arms.

BONNETS AGAIN!

WILL the bonnet style hold sway through the summer? At any rate, the deep brim with shallow sides has a great appeal to youth. A nun-like appearance is given to the bonnet by a narrow band of pique, or small, nodding ostrich feathers remind us of more romantic times.

Some of these bonnet-shaped hats have narrow chin ribbons. As bridesmaids' hats, with the present fashion for long frocks, they are delightful, and provide a perfect frame for to-day's curls.

TENNIS DRESS REPLACES SHORTS

SWANK summer resorts have placed their fashion approval on white silk tennis dresses (they prefer them to shorts this year), slacks in seven-eighths length and beach togs that wrap and tie.

TUSSORE FOUR-PIECE COSTUME

A TUSORE four-piece costume meets several different requirements of the summer holiday season.

It consists of a swaggar coat with short sleeves, a sun-bathing top replacing the usual blouse, while the skirt buttons over well-cut pleated shorts.

The necklace is made of discs of plain white wood, threaded with a tiny white shell at the top of each.

NOW...your complexion stays MIRROR FRESH all evening long...



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Marvelous, indeed, is a different kind of powder, a different blend, developed by the Richard Hudnut laboratories after years of searching for a new, longer-clinging powder.

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Marvelous Face Powder, therefore, never looks powdery on your skin. It looks like a new, more freshly tinted, softer complexion of your own! And think of it—this flattering, effect remains from four to six hours. What's more, Marvelous stays on without clogging the pores.

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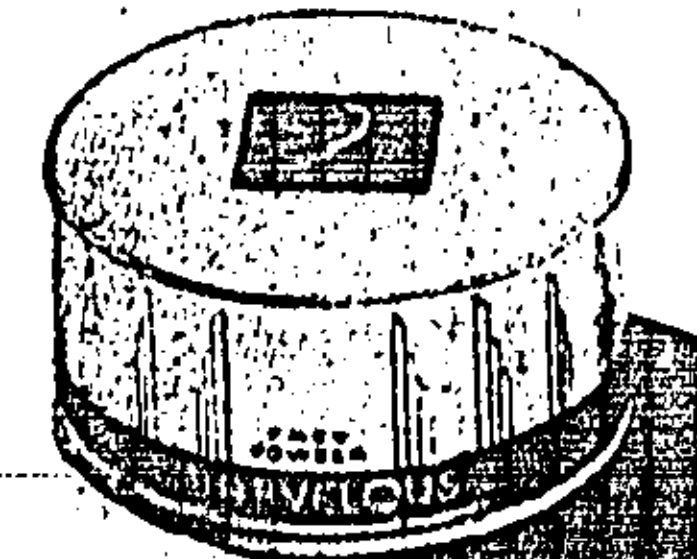
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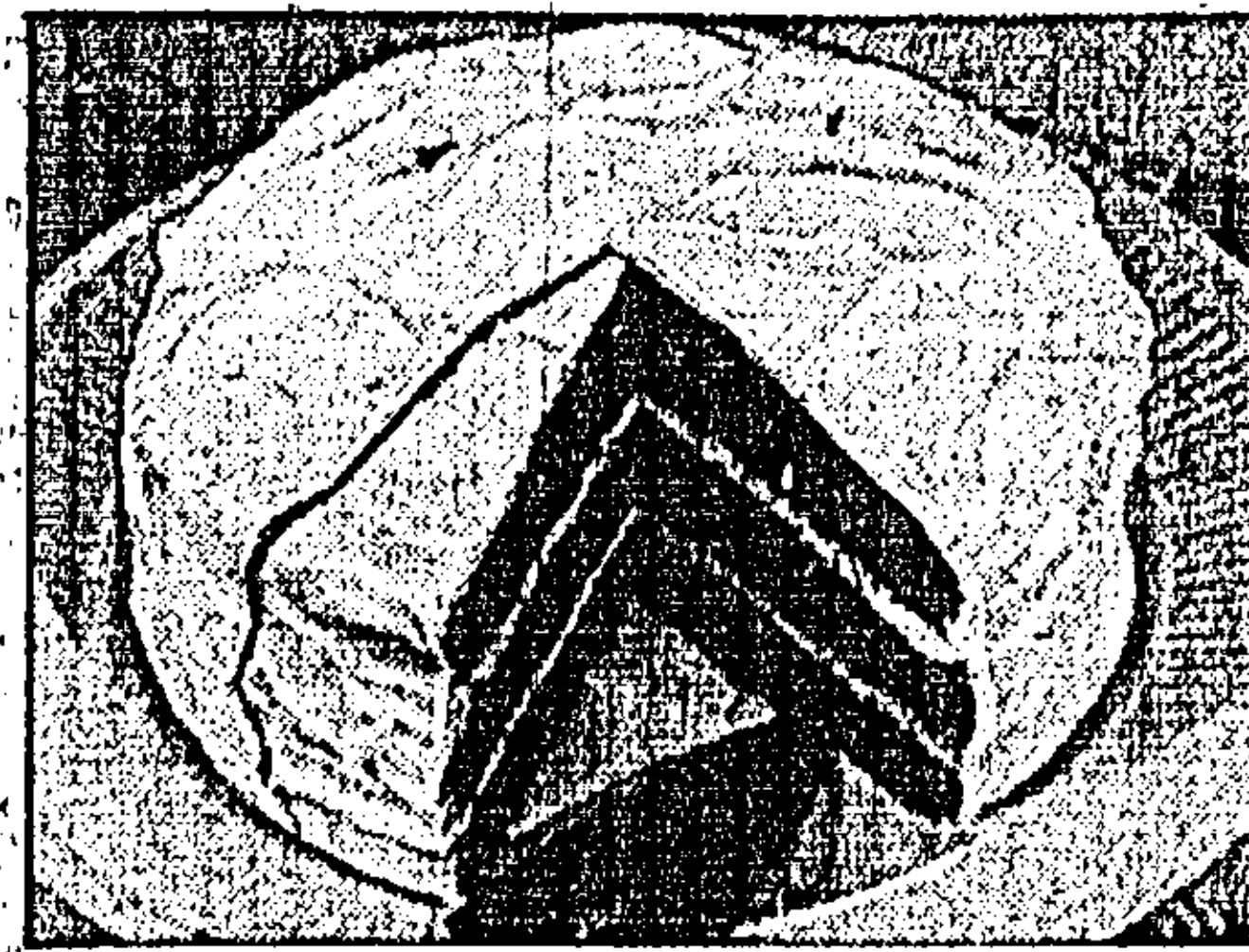
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baking powder



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this DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Cook 1/2 cup cocoa and 1/2 cup milk together until smooth and thick; cool. Cream 1/2 cup shortening; add 1 1/2 cups sugar slowly, beating well. Add 3 unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Sift together 2 cups pastry flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder, 1/2 teaspoon soda; add alternately with 1/2 cup milk to creamed mixture. Add chocolate mixture; mix well. Bake in 3 greased layer cake pans in moderate oven at 350° F. about 20 minutes. Cool. Spread layers and cover top and sides with Sea Foam Frosting. (see page 26 of Royal Cook Book).

ONE of the most important ingredients in a cake is the baking powder. A poor-quality baking powder can easily cause the waste of all your good materials. How foolish then to risk failure when dependable Royal costs so little!

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CANTON TEAM LOSES WATER POLO

THRILLING FINISHES
FEATURE GALAKWOK CHUN-HANG GIVEN
ROUSING WELCOME

ONE of the most exciting swimming galas ever staged in the European Y.M.C.A. pool took place last night before a large gathering of spectators, when the European Y.M.C.A. swept the board in the swimming races, although they were fully extended, and won the water-polo match against the Mak Ngah Association, of Canton, by the odd goal in three after a thrilling display.

On paper the Y.M.C.A. team looked fairly strong, but all the races were very closely contested, the 50 Yards Free Style being won by a quarter of a second by Wood, from Crossan of the Sappers.

In the 150 Yards Medley, Chicken of the Lincolns led Fowler until the last 50 yards when he cracked up, while the 150 Yards Free Style produced the most exciting race of the evening, Lange breaking away from Pearce (R.E.) in the last length to win, while the latter beat Taylor by several yards.

AMERICANS
OVERWHELM
CANADIANS
ALLTREE'S PLUCKY
PITCHING

HIGGINS IN LIMELIGHT

The Americans had no difficulty in defeating the Canadians by 28 runs to 6 in their baseball encounter on the La Salle ground yesterday.

The Canadians would have fared better if Alltree, their pitcher, had not injured his hand in the fourth inning. Relieving Critchley, who had conceded eight runs in the first two innings, Alltree blanked the Americans in his first innings on the mound. In the next innings, however, seven runs were scored. In the last innings he pitched as well as could be expected, but he was obviously tiring and, unfortunately, there was no one in the team to relieve him.

Higgins played a very useful game as catcher and very few balls passed him.

Smedley's Three Catches

Smedley, at third base, was also good and the three catches he made on foul balls provided the highlights of the game.

Sterling, who played a fine game on the same ground a fortnight ago, played at first base. He made only one error but was not able to register a single hit during the afternoon.

Hearther pitched in place of Lawrence, who has been transferred to Shanghai, and the Canadians scored 12 hits off him, but were only able to score four runs. He was relieved by Coates in the last innings.

Scores:

Americans	E	H	R
Thompson	0	2	4
Hirst	0	2	4
Coates	0	2	5
Hearther	0	4	4
Harris	0	1	4
Howard	0	1	0
Gordon	0	1	2
Williams	0	5	4
Richards	0	1	1
Pearce	0	1	1
Total	0	23	28

Canadians	E	H	R
Muir	2	3	1
Oliver	2	2	1
Sterling	1	0	0
Critchley	0	1	1
Higgins	0	2	1
Alltree	1	2	0
Goldstein	1	0	0
Coulson	2	0	1
Smedley	1	2	1
Walker	1	0	0
Total	11	12	6

Score by Innings

Americans	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Canadians	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

LEAGUE STANDINGS TO-DATE

	P	W	L	Per-C.
Japanese	2	2	0	1.000
Chinese	1	1	0	1.000
Americans	3	2	1	.666
Mindano	3	1	2	.333
Canadians	3	0	3	.000



HELEN JACOBS

BROOKLYN
HOLD UP CUBS
AT BASEBALLINDIANS TAME
TIGERS

YANKEES AGAIN BEATEN

London, Yesterday. The Brooklyn Dodgers caused a major upset in the National Baseball League yesterday when they nosed out the Chicago Cubs by a 2 to 1 margin. Bucher striking his sixth four-bagger of the season while Cuccinello recorded his seventh. Hack replied for the Cubs, striking his third circuit clout in the home-run parade.

Results, as cabled by Reuters were:—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	3	8	2
Kampouris hit a homer.			
Boston	1	10	1

Chicago	1	5	1
Bluck hit a homer.			
Brooklyn	2	6	0
Bucher and Cuccinello hit homers.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Washington	1	5	0
New York	0	3	2
J. Dean pitched.			

Boston	3	10	1
Chicago	4	13	0

Philadelphia	2	10	1
St. Louis	7	9	0

Detroit	5	11	2
Cleveland	3	8	1

SAINTS INVITED TO CANTON

The St. Joseph's Football Club have been invited by the Canton Air Force to visit Canton next week-end. St. Joseph's should have gone up during June, but the trip was postponed owing to the difficulty of getting a team together then.

WIGHTMAN
CUPGT. BRITAIN
COMMANDS A
WINNING LEADMiss Stammers Beats
Helen JacobsDOROTHY ROUND WINS IN
HALF AN HOUR

Forest Hills, Yesterday. Great Britain established a 2-1 lead in the Wightman Cup lawn tennis series here yesterday, when Miss Katherine Stammers (Gt. Britain), making her debut appearance in the Cup series, caused one of the biggest upsets of the year by defeating the Wimbledon finalist, Miss Helen Jacobs, in three sets.

Miss Dorothy Round (Gt. Britain), the former Wimbledon champion, accounted for Mrs. Arnold in straight sets, the match being over in half an hour.

In the Doubles encounter, Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Paley Fabyan (U.S.) defeated a third Miss Katherine Stammers and Miss Freda James in straight sets.

SCORCHING HEAT

The first match opened in scorching heat, Miss Jacobs, with sizzling drives down both wings, taking the first set from Miss Stammers after 12 games. In the second set, however, Miss Stammers rallied, and her spirited driving and volleying had the American champion running all over the court, the latter continually netting and driving out of court.

The final set produced a titanic struggle. Miss Jacobs led at 6-4 and again at 6-5, but Miss Stammers took the next two games to lead 7-6 when she held match.

(Continued on Page 12)

LOCAL F.A. TAKING
PRECAUTIONSNot To Be So Many
Postponed Games

The Hong Kong Football Association are determined to prevent a repetition of last year's congestion of fixtures at the end of the season. They have written to all Clubs requesting them to inform the Council of the dates on which they will not be able to play and the committee will endeavour, as far as it is possible, to meet with these wishes when drawing up the fixtures. Postponements will then only be allowed under exceptional circumstances.



KATHERINE STAMMERS

TO-MORROW'S
MIXED-DOUBLES
LEAGUE CLASHU.S.R.C. AND C.R.C.
RETURN GAMECHINESE SHOULD REPEAT
THEIR SUCCESS

After a postponement lasting very nearly the whole season owing to misunderstandings, the United Services Recreation Club's original Mixed Doubles League fixture against the Chinese Recreation Club, the new champions, will take place to-morrow afternoon.

(Continued on Page 12)

The week's fixtures are as follows:—

TO-MORROW
Mixed Doubles League
U.S.R.C. v C.R.C. (King's Park.)

WEDNESDAY
"B" Division
I.R.C. v H.K.C.C. (Sookunpoo.)

University v C.S.C.C. (Pokfulam)

K.C.C. v Reereio (King's Park.)

South China v C.R.C. (King's Park.)

THURSDAY
"C" Division
K.I.T.C. v C.R.C. (Sookunpoo.)

Craigengower v S. China. (Happy Valley.)

FRIDAY
"D" Division
A.T.C. v K.D.R.C. (Sookunpoo.)

C.R.C. v K.F.C. (Causeway Bay.)

S. China v C.S.C.C. (King's Park.)

P.R.C. v K.B.G.C. (Happy Valley.)

SAINTS WIN AT SOCCER

In a friendly soccer game yesterday St. Joseph's beat a team from the H.M.S. Tamar at Caroline Hill by 4 goals to 3. Leonard (2) Ward and Elms were the goal scorers for the Saints.

CRAIGENGOWER AT
THEIR BESTRECREIO STOP THE "ROT"
AGAINST DOCKS

TAKOO SECOND AMONG JUNIORS

CRAIGENGOWER "A" played like champions yesterday to beat the Police by 25 shots and so retain the leadership of the premier lawn bowls league. The Recreio, however, stopped the "rot" that threatened to set in by trouncing Kowloon Docks. Having played two more games than the champions, they are on level terms in points, but only two big upsets can give them any chance of annexing the trophy.

The K.B.G.C. continued in winning vein in the junior division, which was again featured by the good form of their neighbours, the K.C.C., who accomplished a difficult task against the Civil Service with 32 shots to spare. Takook also lived up to their early promise by inflicting a heavy defeat on the Recreio to secure second place to the Kowloon leaders, who are four points ahead with a game in hand.

Yesterday's games, especially those in the junior division, were featured by heavy scoring. The rink skipped by J. J. Basto secured a "seven," while "sixes" were registered by rinks skipped by A. R. Dallas, J. C. Chalmers, B. E. Maughan, A. Macfarlane and T. W. Carr.

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
CRAIGENGOWER "A" (89)	72	POLICE R. C. (46)	47
CIVIL SERVICE (62)	48	KOWLOON C. C. (69)	65
CLUB DE RECREIO (49)	72	KOWLOON DOCKS (62)	41
INDIAN R. C. (—)	72	CRAIGENGOWER "B" (—)	59

Figures in brackets denote the results of the corresponding game last season.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

	Shots				Shots				
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Up	Dn	Pts
CRAIGENGOWER "A" (1)	11	10	1	0	770	527	243	0	20
CLUB DE RECREIO (4)	13	10	3	0	866	682	184	0	20
KOWLOON B.G.C. (2)	12	9	3	0	692	654	38	0	18
INDIAN R.C. (—)	11	8	5	0	594	690	0	94	12
POLICE R. C. (7)	12	5	7	0	666	724	0	58	10
CRAIGENGOWER "B" (6)	11	4	7	0	637	636	1	0	8
KOWLOON C.C. (8)	12	3	9	0	639	743	0	104	6
KOWLOON DOCKS (9)	12	3	9	0	612	732	0	120	6
CIVIL SERVICE (3)	10	2	8	0	528	616	0	88	4
TOTALS	104	52	52	0	6004	6004	466	466	104

Figures in brackets denote positions held at the conclusion of the 1934 season.

KOWLOON B.G.C. (2)	13	12	1	0	864	619	245	0	24
TAIKOO DOCKS (—)	14	10	4	0	920	722	198	0	20
CLUB DE RECREIO (9)	14	10	4	0	861	718	143	0	20
KOWLOON C. C. (5)	14	9	5	0	792	810	0	18	18
CIVIL SERVICE (8)	14	7	7	0	789	877	0	88	14
POLICE R. C. (3)	14	5	8	1	792	840	0	48	11
FOOTBALL CLUB (10)	13	5	8	0	730	795	0	65	10
CRAIGENGOWER (6)	13	4	9	0	791	788	3	0	8
H.K. ELECTRIC (7)	14	3	10	1	731	880	0	149	7
YACHT CLUB (4)	13	2	11	0	649	870	0	221	4

Figures in brackets denote positions held at the conclusion of the 1934 season.

CRAIGENGOWER
TRIUMPHPOLICE LOSE BY
25 SHOTS

At Craigengower, the Craigengower "A" bent the Police R.C. by 25 shots.

Scores:—
Craigengower "A" Police R.C.

A. E. Cones	G. Perkins
A. S. Gomes	J. C. S. Fender
D. Rumjahn	W. MacHardy
B. W. Bradbury	G. C. Moss
(skip)	(skip)
C. Summons	L. Glendinning
L. C. R. Souza	W. S. Dall
H. Beer	E. G. Post
U. M. Omar	W. E. Hollands
(skip)	(skip)
J. S. Landolt	W. McLeod
A. A. Razack	T. Tallon
R. Basa	F. Nolan
R. F. Luz	J. Shepherd
(skip)	(skip)
25	18
72	47

K.C.C. WIN BY
17 SHOTSCIVIL SERVANTS
FAIL AT HOME

At the Valley, the Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 17 shots.

Scores:—
K.C.C. Civil Servants

E. W. Simmonds	C. J. Tacchi
J. Gellatley	E. C. Fincher
J. Deakin	R. P. Phillips
F. J. Jones	J. Fraser
(skip)	(skip)
H. R. Major	H. Gittins
R. F. Davies	H. Overy
J. F. McGowan	W. Hyde
A. W. Grimmett	N. Bebbington
(skip)	(skip)
P. E. Knight	G. Lee
S. Alderman	F. Goodwin
T. Armstrong	F. G. Craig
J. Hollidge	A. Hyde-Lay
(skip)	(skip)
16	27
48	65

(Continued on Page 12)

3 Bowls Games This Week

The last two games of the Fourth Round of the Colony lawn bowls singles championship will be played off this week, after being postponed for four weeks. There will be three ex-champions on view, namely A. Hyde-Lay, F. Cullen and A. M. Holland, so the standard of bowls should be high.

A. E. L.'s LOCAL SPORTS JOTTINGS

Kho Sin-kie Due To-day
KHO Sin-kie, a member of the Chinese Davis Cup team that was beaten by America in Mexico City last May, is expected to arrive in the Colony early this morning by the J.C.L. liner.

Kho Sin-kie and Guy Cheng were the first Chinese Davis Cup representatives to take sets off the Americans.

Kho lost to Donald Budge by 3-6, 1-6, 8-6, 2-6, and to Bity Grant by 1-6, 4-6, 3-6.

Kho May Visit Canton
KHO has wired to Lee Wal-tong, the local soccer and tennis star, saying that he wants to make a trip to Canton if possible, but it is feared that he may not have the necessary time.

Kho said it was his intention to go back to Shanghai during October to defend his all-China title at the National Games.

Just before he left Shanghai, Kho was seen in several exhibition games in aid of the China Flood Relief Fund. He beat Khoo Hooi-lum 7-5, 6-1, and Gordon Lum 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Shanghai Soccer Team Want Match
THE Shanghai football tourists, who have not fared as well as they expected, are due back in Hong Kong en route to Shanghai on or about September 3, and have asked for a game to be arranged against the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation.

Leo Wal-tong tells me that there is no more news of the National Federation's views on China's football team for the Berlin Games, although it is generally recognised that this would be their first consideration.

Artillery Aquatic Meetings
THE Royal Welch Fusiliers are holding heats in preparation for

their annual swimming championships to-morrow in the European Y.M.C.A. pool, the finals of which will take place on Friday next, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The "D.S." Coy. Lincolns are holding their annual swimming sports next Tuesday in the European Y.M.C.A. pool commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Several heats in the Hong Kong Area swimming championships will take place next Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. in the "Y" bath.

The Royal Army Medical Corps will hold their annual aquatic championships in the Y.M.C.A. swimming pool next Wednesday.

League Bowls Match
THE Second Division lawn bowls league game between the Police R.C. and the Football Club, which was postponed from July 27, has been re-arranged for Monday, September 2, on the Football Club green.

The popular hon. secretary of the H.K.L.B.A., Mr. C. B. Hosking, is leaving for a short holiday in Saigon next week.

The Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Section are holding their annual hockey meeting in the West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. on Friday, August 30, commencing at 6.30 p.m.

K. M. Omar has joined the Craigengower Cricket Club and will probably play for them next season.

R. A. Rugby Recruit
LEUT. H. C. Withers, R.A., of the 24th Heavy Battery, Eighth Heavy Brigade, will probably be seen during the forthcoming rugby season for the Royal Artillery senior fifteen.



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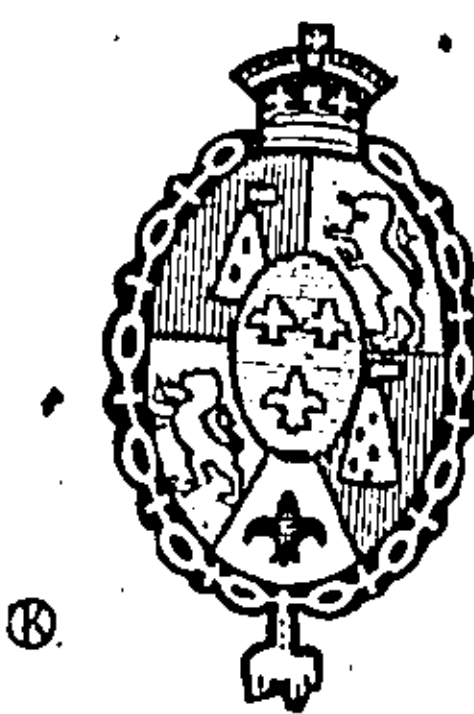
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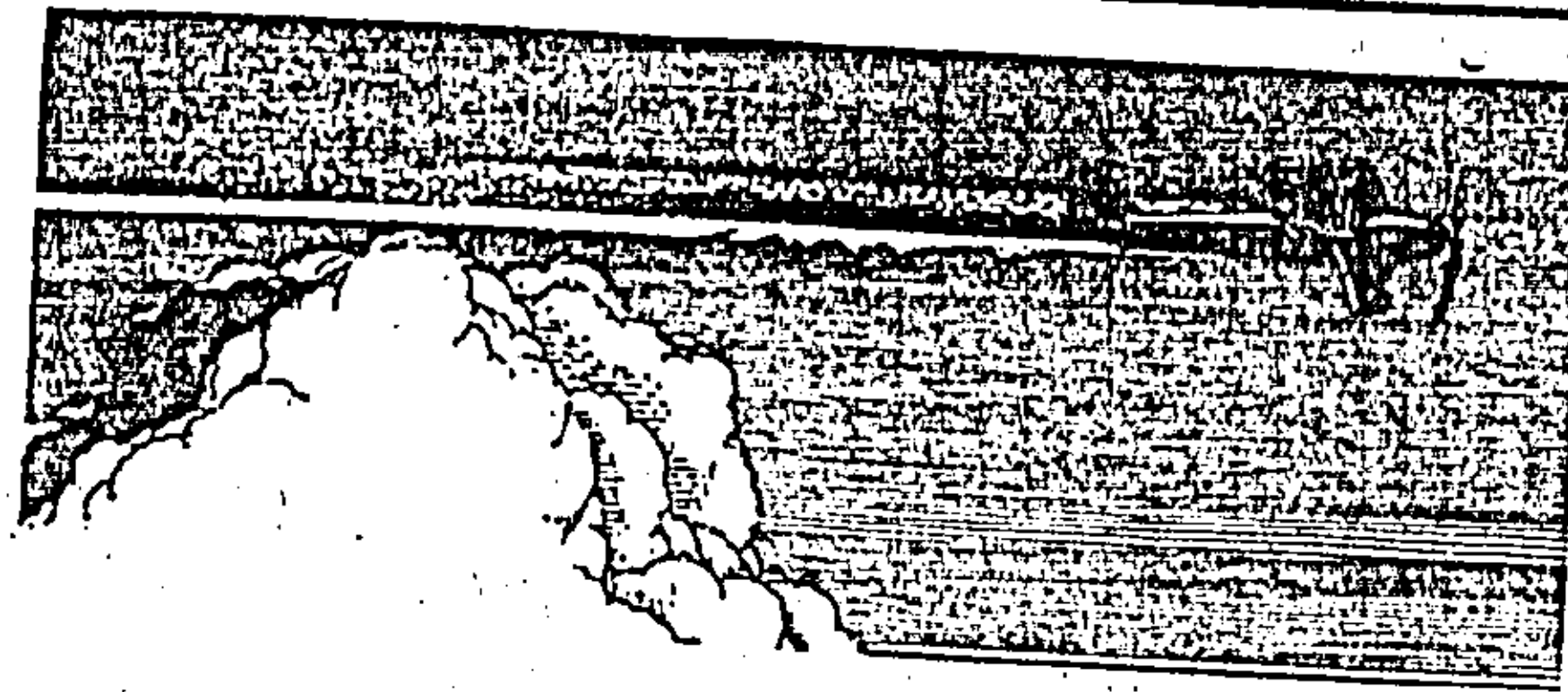
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ENGLAND PROSPECTS BRIGHT

SOUTH AFRICANS' TWO SUCCESSIVE DEFEATS

RUBBER MAY BE SAVED AT KENNINGTON OVAL

STATISTICS FOR TOUR

THE England eleven for the Oval Test, the last of the series, should be heartened by the two successive defeats sustained by the South Africans — the tourists lost to Gloucester and Essex, two lowly placed counties in the championship. In their last two games — and there is now every prospect of the rubber

Wade has decided to drop Bell, who has fared dimly since his surprising exclusion from the team for the first Test, while Wyatt is likely to exclude Holmes and Barber from the England team.

In the last Test played between England and South Africa at the Oval 1,014 runs were scored for 19 wickets and the match was left drawn. In this game Hammond contributed 101 not out in an unbroken second wicket stand of 187 with Sutcliffe (109 not out). The latter distinguished himself in this match with a century in each innings. Wyatt made 6, Leyland 16 and Ames 0. For the South Africans, Siedle scored 14, Bruce Mitchell 2, Cameron 62 and Vincent 24 not out. Vincent also took 5 for 105 and 1 for 42.

Results Of Tour

The following is how Wade's team has fared this season:

Beat Worcester Inns. and 186
Beat Leicestershire 170 runs
Beat Cambridge U. Inns. and 40
Beat Surrey 190 runs
Drew with Oxford U.
Drew with the M.C.C.
Beat Hampshire 110 runs
Beat Middlesex 22 runs
Beat Derby 200 runs
Drew with Glamorgan
Beat Northants Inns. and 35
Beat Cricket Club Conference 7 wks.

Drew with England
Drew with Lancashire
Beat Yorkshire 128 runs
Beat Staffordshire Inns. and 42
Beat England 157 runs
Beat Somerset 51 runs
Drew with Norfolk
Drew with Northampton
Drew with England
Beat Durham Inns. and 48
Beat Scotland Inns. and 89
Beat Northumberland 8 wickets
Drew with England
Beat Surrey Inns. and 205
Beat Glamorgan 95 runs
Beat Warwick Inns. and 174
Lost to Gloucester 87 runs
Lost to Essex 7 wickets.
Centurions have been scored by
Rowan (6), Viljoen (4), Nourse
(4), Wade (3), Siedle (3), Mitchell
(3), Cameron (2) and Dalton.

TEST RECORD TO DATE

After having drawn at Trent Bridge, won by 157 runs at Lord's, and drawn at Leeds and Old Trafford, South Africa have the following Test record:

	S.A. Eng.	D. Tl.
In S. A.	11	8
In England ..	1	9
Totals	12	18

Wally Hammond has hit three Test centuries against the South Africans. Bob Wyatt two, and Robins and Leyland one each.

Four Test Centuries

Mitchell is the only South African on the present tour who has twice reached three-figures against England in a Test. Siedle and Viljoen have each scored one Test century against England.

Only Bell, Cameron, Mitchell, Siedle, and Vincent were members of H. G. Deane's South African side which toured England in 1929. During that tour they lost two Tests and drew the other three.

Test Statistics

Only one run out has been recorded in the four Tests to date—Siedle was the victim.

In the present series Hammond and Bruce Mitchell head the fieldsmen with six catches each and are followed by Viljoen (3), Verity (3), Wade (2), Nourse (2), Bell (2), Langton (2), Vincent (2), and Dalton, Rowan, Nichols, Robins, Langridge, Holmes, Wyatt, Smith, Mitchell (Yorks), Barber, Bowes, and Bakewell one each. Cameron, the South African (Continued at foot of next Col.)

AVERAGES FOR FIRST FOUR TESTS

COMPLETE BATTING FIGURES

	Inns	Runs	H.S.	No.	Avg.
B. Mitchell (S. Africa)	8	351	164*	3	70.20
Mitchell, Yorks. (England)	2	130	72	0	65.00
Hammond (England)	7	324	108	2	64.80
R. W. V. Robins (England)	2	122	108	0	61.00
Bakewell (England)	4	229	108	0	57.25
R. E. S. Wyatt (England)	2	117	0	0	58.50
H. B. Cameron (S. Africa)	7	280	149	1	46.66
Leyland (England)	6	256	90	0	42.66
K. F. Viljoen (S. Africa)	5	181	69	0	36.20
E. A. Rowan (S. Africa)	6	175	124	0	35.00
Sutcliffe (England)	8	239	62	1	34.14
Smith (England)	3	102	61	0	34.00
A. D. Nourse (S. Africa)	1	128	57	0	32.00
I. J. Siedle (S. Africa)	5	91	29	0	29.00
Langridge (England)	6	134	59	0	22.75
Barber (England)	2	44	27	0	22.33
H. F. Wade (S. Africa)	4	83	44	0	20.75
E. L. Dalton (S. Africa)	6	92	32*	1	18.40
Tate (England)	1	70	47	0	17.00
Farrimond (England)	2	34	34	0	17.00
Nichols (England)	2	26	13	0	13.00
Sims (England)	5	36	13*	2	12.00
Verity (England)	1	12	12	0	12.00
R. J. Crisp (S. Africa)	4	42	17	0	10.50
A. B. C. Langton (S. Africa)	4	29	18	1	9.66
E. R. T. Holmes (England)	5	48	44	0	9.60
D. Tomlinson (S. Africa)	2	18	10	0	9.00
Ames (England)	1	9	9	0	9.00
C. L. Vincent (S. Africa)	5	43	17	0	8.60
Mitchell, Derby (England)	3	14	14*	1	7.00
Hardstaff (England)	2	6	5*	1	6.00
N. S. Mitchell-Innes (England)	2	10	10	0	5.00
X. Balaskas (S. Africa)	1	5	5	0	5.00
A. J. Bell (S. Africa)	3	4	4	0	4.00
Duckworth (England)	1	2	2	0	2.00
Bowes (England)	2	0	0	0	2.00

COMPLETE BOWLING FIGURES

	O	M	R	W	Avg.
Barber (England)	0	2	0	1	10.33
X. Balaskas (S. Africa)	59	16	103	9	20.16
Hammond (England)	61.1	19	121	6	20.83
Verity (England)	172	78	250	12	21.76
Nichols (England)	110.5	28	283	13	21.76
Langridge (England)	23	7	46	2	23.00
C. L. Vincent (S. Africa)	162.5	34	413	16	25.81
R. J. Crisp (S. Africa)	102.5	14	331	12	27.58
E. L. Dalton (S. Africa)	17	1	56	2	28.00
Bowes (England)	125	34	260	9	28.88
A. J. Bell (S. Africa)	75	13	216	7	30.85
R. W. V. Robins (England)	48	13	130	4	32.50
R. E. S. Wyatt (England)	22	10	36	1	36.00
A. B. C. Langton (S. Africa)	164.3	24	499	15	39.38
Tate (England)	31	7	87	2	43.50
Mitchell, Derby (England)	53	8	164	3	54.66
Sims (England)	36	16	68	1	68.00
Mitchell (S. Africa)	31	1	118	1	118.00
Iddon (England)	4	2	3	0	—
Mitchell, Yorks. (England)	1	0	4	0	—
Bakewell (England)	1	0	8	0	—
E. R. T. Holmes (England)	4	2	20	0	—
D. Tomlinson (S. Africa)	10	6	46	0	—
Leyland (England)	19	6	46	0	—

SUMMARISED RESULTS OF FIRST FOUR TESTS

The following are the summarised results of the first four Tests:

First Test at Trent Bridge—
Drawn
England: 384 for 7 dec. (Wyatt 149)
S. Africa: 220 (Siedle 50, Nichols 6 for 35) and 17 for 1
Second Test at Lord's—S. Africa won 157 runs
S. Africa: 228 (Cameron 90) and 278 for 7 dec. (Mitchell 164)
England: 198 (Wyatt 68, Balaskas 5 for 49) and 151 Balaskas 4 for 54, Langton 4 for 31
Third Test at Leeds—Drawn
England: 216 (Hammond 63, Langton 4 for 50, Vincent 4 for 45) and 294 for 7 dec. (Hammond 87 not out, Vincent 4 for 104)
S. Africa: 171 (Rowan 62) and 194 for 5 (Mitchell 68)
Fourth Test at Old Trafford—Drawn
England: 357 (Robins 108, Bakewell 63, Crisp 5 for 99) and 231 for 6 dec. (Hammond 63 not out, Vincent 4 for 78)
S. Africa: 318 (Viljoen 124, Bowes 5 for 100) and 160 for 2 (Nourse 63 not out).

HOME CRICKET SCOREBOARD

Results Of Mid-Week Encounters

London, Yesterday.
Hammond, with 124 against Middlesex, and R. E. S. Wyatt, 99 v Surrey, were the only Test players to shine in the mid-week county cricket championship matches. Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

Surrey beat Warwickshire on the first innings at Birmingham. Warwick: 371 and 261 for 5 (R. E. S. Wyatt 99).
Surrey: 409 (Fishlock 137).

Leicestershire beat Hampshire by an innings and 27 runs at Portsmouth.
Hants: 305 and 100.
Leicester: 501 for 9 dec. (W. Smith 125 not out, Berry 151).

Somerset beat Nottinghamshire on the first innings at Weston-super-Mare.
Notts: 288 and 294 (Hardstaff 128).
Somerset: 239 (Cameron 111) and 94 for 3.

Middlesex beat Gloucestershire by 4 wickets at the Cheltenham College ground.
Gloucester: 344 (Hammond 124) and Middlesex: 300 and 226 for 6.

EARLIER RESULTS
Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by 10 wickets at Scarborough.
Yorks: 304 and 5 for 0.
Derby: 133 and 174.

Essex beat the South Africans by 7 wickets at Southend.
S. Africans: 250 (E. L. Dalton 117, Stephenson 7 for 60) and 223.
Essex: 302 and 172 for 3.

Lancashire beat Sussex by an innings and 105 runs at Manchester.
Sussex: 245 (Sibbles 5 for 60).
134 (Pollard 5 for 31).
Lancs: 484 for 5 dec. (E. Tyldesley 137, Paynter 113).

WESTCHESTER CUP
British Polo Challenge To America

New York, Yesterday.
The United States Polo Association have received an official challenge from the Hurlingham Club Committee for the Westchester Cup, the contest to be held at Hurlingham in June of next year.

There is every expectation of an acceptance. — Reuter.

wicket-keeper, has stumped one and caught five batsmen, besides allowing only 60 extras in an aggregate of 1881 runs. Ames has stumped one, caught two, and allowed 59 extras in 602 runs; Farrimond has caught two and had 18 extras in 500 runs; and Duckworth has caught one and had 17 extras in 487 runs.

Bowlers with low victims in the Tests—Langton (5), Nichols (4), Vincent (2), Crisp (2), Robins (2), and Mitchell (S.A.), Bell, Balaskas, Hammond, Verity, Bowes, and Tate one each.

In the four Tests to date England have scored 1,831 runs for the loss of 60 wickets—an average of 30.51 per wicket, while the South Africans have totalled 1,595 runs for 55 wickets—an average of 29.00.

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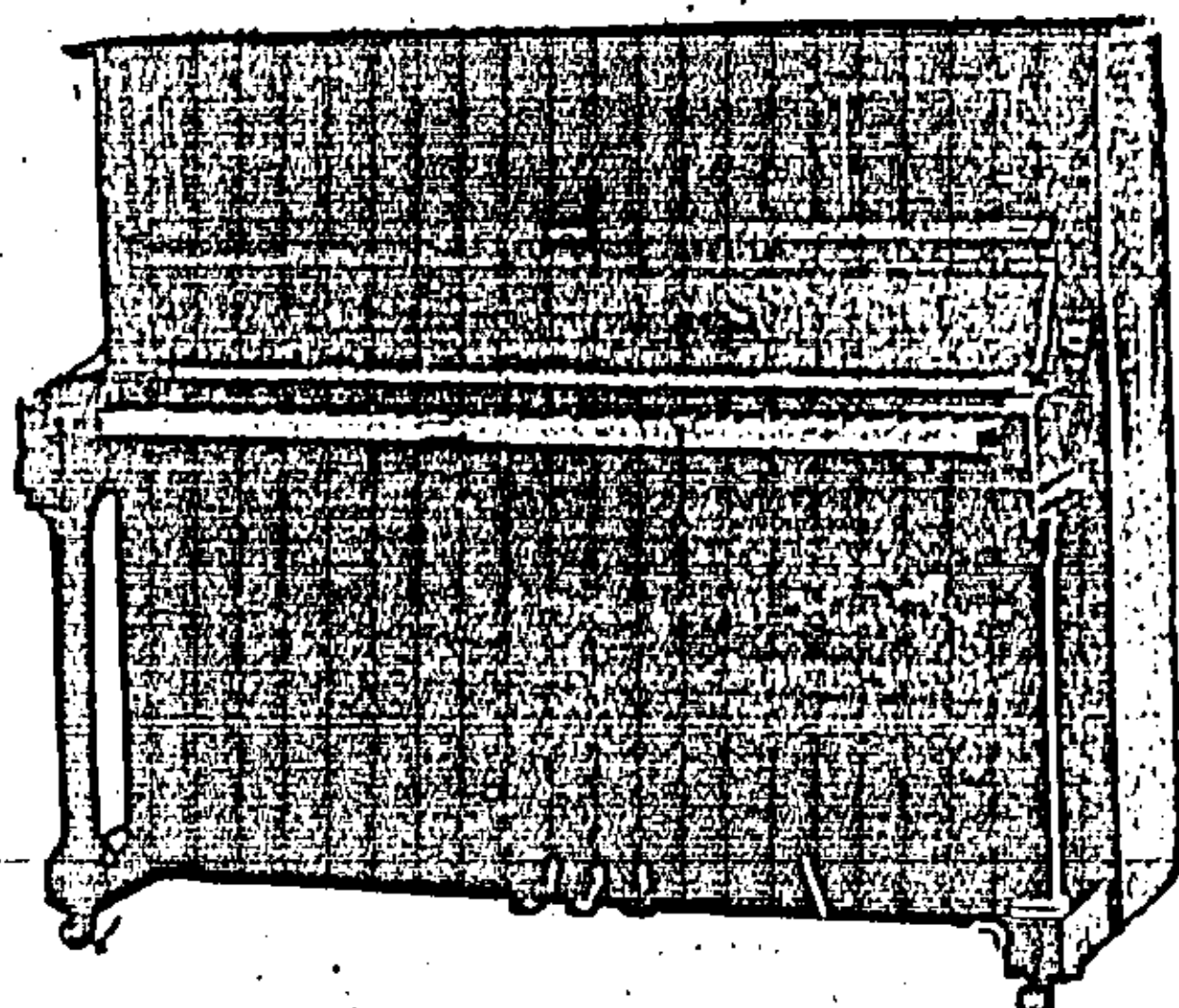


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SMART MODERN SMUGGLERS

Tempting Proposition
As BusinessBig London Merchants
Interested In Trade

(By F. A. M. WEBSTER)

Under an amendment to the Customs law embodied in the Finance Bill, which received the Royal Assent recently, smugglers in Britain are now liable to be sent to prison for two years instead of six months, hitherto the maximum sentence.

THE report of the Commissioners for Customs and Excise that more than 7,000 seizures of smuggled goods were made last year, more than 3,000 persons convicted and more than £20,000 recovered in penalties sets, one thinking, especially as the estimates for the current year show an increase of £144,000, of which nearly £90,000 will be spent on a big drive against smuggling in Britain.

One is ready to admit the glamour of the game, of course; otherwise those thousands of boys' books about the old-time fights between preventive officers and the "gentlemen" which so delighted our youth would lose their savour. On the other hand, the fact that we must spend £80,000 on salaries and £7,200 on building and maintaining fast motor-boats capable of penetrating the tiny creeks which provide modern smugglers with safe landing-places suggests that modern smuggling has become more of a plain commercial, although illegal, proposition than a glamorous adventure.

Many circumstances account for the recent increase in smuggling. In the first place, the imposition of a tax of 33 1-3 per cent. on silk dresses makes it a tempting proposition to smuggle goods of this kind into the country. The reduction of the coastguard service and the fact that a few preventive officers, patrolling big sections of coast on bicycles, cannot deal with smugglers using fast cars or lorries, to say nothing of aeroplanes and, of course, fast motor-boats at sea, give the law-breaker every chance.

Some ten years ago smuggling seems to have been a risky but profitable adventure for people who liked a hare-brained gamble against authority. At that time the main "trade" was done with Holland. Young men, who could afford to run a speedy car and a

CHARITY SHOW
AT KING'STreat For The Kiddies
This Morning

A special local charity show is to be given at the King's Theatre to-day at 11.30 a.m. The admission price will be 30 cents.

Fox Films will provide, free of charge, the feature picture, a Western, featuring George O'Brien, while United Artists are contributing, also free of charge, Mickey Mouse cartoons and "Silly Symphony" musicals.

The management of the King's Theatre has kindly lent the theatre specially for the performance, and, as it is likely that there will be a great rush of children to see the show, early attendance is advised.

drawing rooms and themselves sold them to their "guests."

That game ended when the Customs carried out a raid on the shops of 30 dressmakers who were caught because their books did not show entries corresponding to the payments which should have been made to the Customs.

Many of the old smuggling haunts, from the estuaries of the Humber and Tyne in the North to the rugged Cornish coast in the South, are again in active use.

Modern smuggling has now taken on a more serious and sinister aspect.

No longer do a couple of skip-pers of fishing smacks from either side of the Channel meet in some inn and arrange to run a cargo. There are big offices in London whose proprietors are interested in the trade. The "runs" are arranged with the greatest care and secrecy from Boulogne, the real headquarters of the trade, and other foreign ports.

From London, a representative of the English end of the business crosses to France, Belgium or Holland and arranges how the run is to be worked, with a minute attention to detail which is worthy of a first-class Staff Officer.

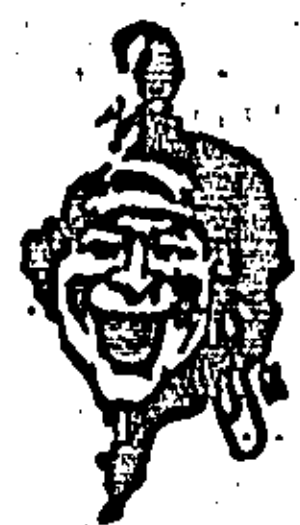
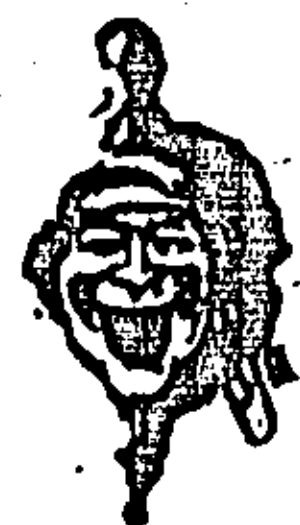
If you are out on the Essex Marshes, as I have been many a night, with the dreary stretches of the salttings all around you, you may discern in the faint starlight a black shape come creeping up the Blackwater and hear the squelch of bows running aground. You may see figures moving darkly against the reflection of the creek as they move off with their loads.

Presently you hear in the distance the sound of a motor engine starting up. Soon the droning note fades away as the car or lorry takes the road to London. Next morning someone in the City will be richer by a consignment of silks, watches or cameras.

Whether the fast motor-boats which the Customs and Excise Department proposes to build will stop the traffic remains to be seen. That many captures will be made is certain. But there are big business brains behind the modern smuggling organisations. If the new revenue cutters prove effective in preventing landings by water, it is probable that the air will be used more freely.

Scores of private aeroplanes cross to the Continent every week-end. It is easy for such craft, on their return to England, to make temporary landings at pre-arranged places where Customs officials are not likely to be waiting.

WISE & OTHERWISE



Midget Drama
"Have you told the husband that he is the father of triplets?"
"No; he's still shaving."

Suburban Silhouette.

"Does your husband see much of home?"
"Does he? The way that man comes home he sees everything double."

THOUGHT FOR TODAY
A thing contracted means that it gets smaller—that is, of course, if it's not debt.

All That Mattered
At a recent performance of a revue the curtain could not be raised more than a yard from the stage. But it really didn't matter, as the legs were quite visible.

MY LADY 1935
She had a most marvellous complexion. And it tasted as good as it looked.

GREAT THOUGHT
A man may read his wife like a book, but he cannot shut her up as easily.

Prelude to a Fight
For two pins I'd push your face in."

"Yah—you professional!"

TO BE SHAW

A Russian writer says he doesn't think much of Mr. G. B. Shaw for depth. Still, the famous playwright seems to be all right for length.

Moments in Mosquito-Land
"What's the matter, Willie?"
"Boo-hoo! I got shot up against a ceiling."

"How did that happen?"
"I was having breakfast on a people should dress to suit their fat man who was asleep, and he hiccupped."



"I think everybody ought to dress according to his financial station."

"But I do not believe in this nudist cult."

It Came Naturally
In a new film a man turns a somersault on a horse's back, catches hold of the tail, and finishes up on the neck. I did all that the first time I rode a horse.

Naked Truth
A fashion writer says that a people should dress to suit their purses. But surely the police would not allow it?

SAX APPEAL
A French critic is of the opinion that the execution of British saxophonists could be improved. Or even hastened.

Similar
An American friend of the late inventor, Edison, claims that his spirit has just paid him a visit. The friend is believed to be a bit of an inventor, too.

"Calling All Stations"
A St. Louis man recently shot his wife because he didn't like the station she tuned in on the wireless. Our wireless would have saved her life, for we get all stations at once.

Coming Down To Earth
A new fair ground amusement gives persons the illusion of dropping from an aeroplane in a barrel. Another way is to interview your bank manager.

Variety
Many comedians receive larger salaries than Cabinet Ministers. This is only fair. After all, comedians do change their patter occasionally.

CHEER UP!
I read that a millionaire is very upset because his wife has eloped with his chauffeur. Never mind, old man, it should be easy enough for a millionaire to get another chauffeur.

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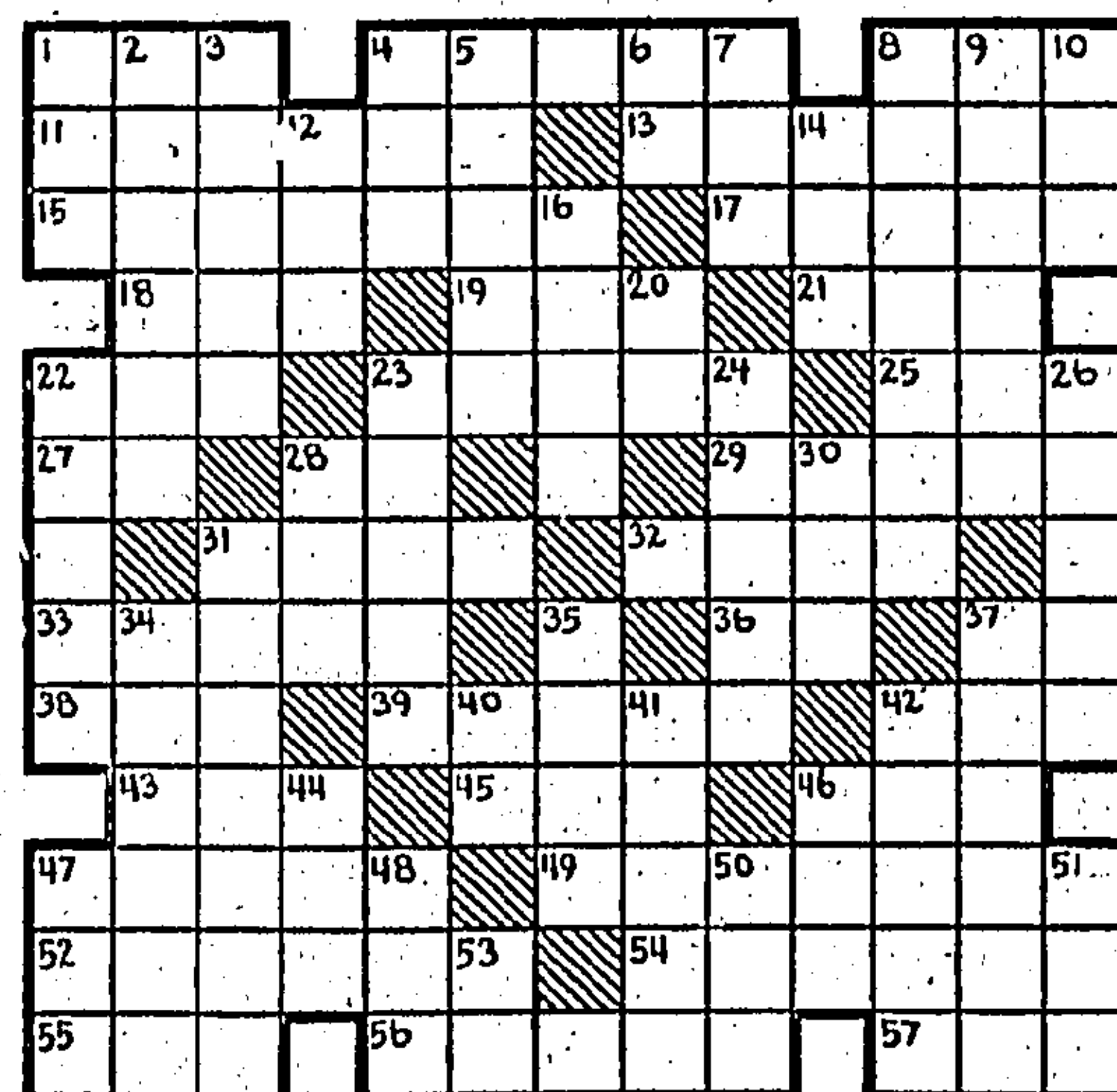
Thousands have known the benefits of Sanatogen. Bodily strength and mental alertness are also within your reach. Start taking Sanatogen to-day—then you will soon observe an extraordinary improvement in your health. Once more you will know the thrill that radiant health and youthful vitality can bring.

SANATOGEN
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Obtainable at all Chemists and Stores.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

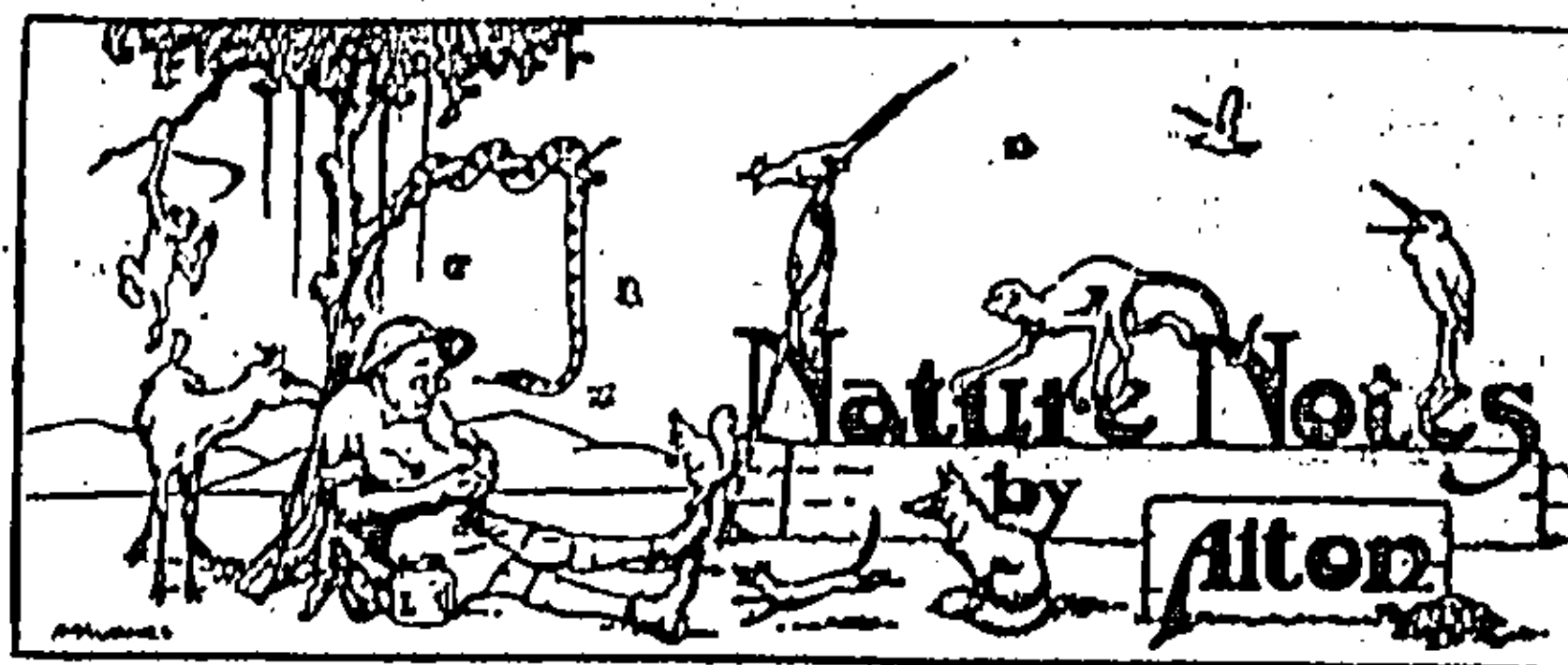
1-Gave food to
4-Willow twigs
8-Large monkey
11-Smear with oil
13-Lower in grade
16-Those who tan hides
17-Eating-car
20-Century (abbr.)
21-Pruncun
22-Juno-bug
23-Consumed
24-A ghost
25-Deicide
27-Exits
29-Preposition
31-Large plant
32-Bag
33-Exits
36-Suffix used to form past tense
37-Conjunction
38-Lair
39-Tropical fruit (pl.)
42-A letter

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

43-A deputy (abbr.)
46-The sun
48-Consumes
49-A small bay
50-Make wet
52-Wanted
54-A government grant
55-Cum, up
56-Abandoned
57-Roads (abbr.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

10-Cease
20-Very
22-Directed
23-Hope
24-Part of the legs
26-Russian title (pl.)
28-Science
30-Terminals
31-Interwined com-
fusedly
34-Tilted
36-Small particle
37-Support of Belgium
40-Because
41-Run away and
marry
42-Consumer
44-Spread loosely for
drying
46-Superlative suffix
47-Girl's name
48-Territory (abbr.)
50-Man's name
51-Nights (abbr.)
53-Five hundred one



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 169.

"I don't want to touch the slimy crime. Shakespeare again, 'The thing!' How often has one heard such a sentence used in connection with a snake or lizard; how often have we said the same ourselves. Yet snakes are never slimy—frogs and newts, yes, but not reptiles. Nevertheless this myth has been current for generations and is still widely believed. As pointed out by Lt. Colonel R. H. Elliot, Shakespeare wrote and probably believed many of the erroneous notions of his time about 'creepy-crawlers.' In reference to the asp that killed Cleopatra he wrote: 'This is an asple's trail; and these leaves have slime upon them such as an asple leaves upon the caves of Nile.' The African adder Cleopatra used for her suicide is a dry scaly animal, harsh to the touch. If it had been slimy then Cleopatra might not have been so ready to touch it.

In Hong Kong we have only one viper—and that not in the same group as the English adder and African adder, being a pit viper, it is the Bamboo Snake *Trimeresura albobabris* and not very rough to the touch—unless rubbed the wrong way! All the rest of our snakes, harmless and venomous alike, are smooth and have the feel of dressed leather. They are decidedly pleasant to stroke and ladies who have caressed my snakes have expressed surprise at the delightful feel of them. Slow-worm Myths.

Probably more fallacies are current concerning the 'slow-worm' of England than even of snakes, I confess myself in my early boyhood days to have been guilty of the crime of slaying a family of them, thinking that they might be venomous; and I have never forgotten nor forgiven myself for the

crime. Shakespeare again, 'The eyeless venom'd worm,' 'blind-worm's sting'—an ingredient for the Witches' cauldron. Horriek wrote, 'Nor snake nor slow-worm bite thee,' Scott was equally guilty, 'There the slow blind-worm left his slime.' The slow-worm or blind-worm is: 1, a legless lizard and therefore neither a snake nor a worm; 2, it has excellent sight and unlike snakes, but like other lizards, has active eyelids; 3, it is not venomous, possessing neither a sting (as of a bee) nor venom fangs (as of a viper); 4, it is not slow for it can move fast if it so wishes; 5, it is not slimy but smooth and silky to the touch. Oh, that writers knew more natural history before they wrote for children—yes and grown men and women—to read and remember! 'Shakespeare wrote it and so it must be true' is nearly as bad as, 'I read it in the paper and therefore it must be true.' Deafness.

The Psalmist speaks of 'the deaf adder that stoppeth her ears; that will not hearken to the voice of the charmer, charm he never so wisely.' Not only adders, but all snakes, are deaf in the sense that they possess no ears. To a greater or lesser extent they feel sound rather than hear it. Walk noisily along a path and a snake many yards away will feel the vibrations that pass along the ground and reach it by means of its rib-tips. Walk quietly, but talk as loud as you like, and the snake may not 'feel' your presence.

Tears. Colonel Elliot points out one rather remarkably true statement of Shakespeare's in 'Antony and Cleopatra,' where, in a discussion on the crocodile, occurred the following sentences:

VIOLIN RECITAL AT HOTEL

Sitson Ma Programme For To-morrow

The brilliant young local violinist, Sitson Ma, who is a graduate of the Paris Conservatoire, is giving a recital at the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel to-morrow at 9.30 p.m., as has already been announced.

He is playing a most interesting programme, which includes as the 'piece de resistance' Brahms' G major Sonata in its entirety, while the other big offering is Tschalkowsky's Concerto. The remainder is made up of concert pieces of slighter form.

Professor Harry Ore will accompany.

The following is the complete programme:—

Sonata (G Major) Brahms.
Concerto Tschalkowsky.
Dance Slave Dvorak-Kreiser.
Serenade Espagnole .. Chaminade.
Scherzo-Tarentelle .. Wieniawsky.
Air on the G String Bach.
Zigeunerweisen Sarasate.

CAR ACCIDENT IN LAICHOK ROAD

Mrs. A. L. Wanless, wife of Lt. Wanless of the East Lancashire Regiment, has reported to the police that while driving car No. 1462 at 8.30 a.m. on Friday from Shamshuipo along Laichok Road, she knocked down a male Chinese named Leung Cheong, of No. 106 Prince Edward Road, ground floor, who sustained slight leg injuries.

"'Tis a strange serpent' . . . 'Tis so, and the tears of it are wet.' A and the tears of it are wet." A crocodile sheds external tears when melancholy or sad, tears which course down the outside of its face. But a snake cannot do this, owing to the fact that its eyes are covered with unmovable scales. Poor, pathetic creature; for, when sad or unhappy, it cannot cry except down the inside of its nose, a proceeding which cannot, even in the most tenderhearted person, arouse much sympathy.



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

Soprano Recital from the Studio
Recorded Music.
10.11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Recorded Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.

Band Selections
Tales of Hoffmann—(Offenbach)
Martha (Flotow)
Trial by Jury (Sullivan)
The Sorcerer (Sullivan)
Vocal Gems
The Pirates of Penzance.
(Gilbert & Sullivan)
Music in the Air
A Violin Recital by Mischa Elman.

1. Le Coq d'Or—Lynn to the Sun (Rimsky-Korsakov)
2. The Magic Flute (Mozart)
3. Zigeunerweisen (Sarasate, Op. 20)
Light Orchestral Music
The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucalossi)
La Sica (Barcarolle) (arr. Lotter)
Fortissimo (Reigel)
The Waltz Dream—Selection (O. Strauss)
Gipsy Love—Selection (Lehar)
Rheinischer Karneval Fantasie
Sagebockwalzer—Volkslied
Falling in Love Again (Fall)
Merry Widow—Selection (Lehar)
Talkie Hits, Medley, 1932 (Borchert)
Fanfare—Selection

Vocal Items
Shine through my Dreams
(Glamorous Night)
Trefor Jones (Tenor)
Fold your wings (Glamorous Night)
Mary Ellis and Trefor Jones.
Ten for Two (No. No Nanette)
Whispering—Comedy Harmonists.
2.30 p.m.—Close Down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7-7.17 p.m.—An Organ Recital by Dr. Albert Schweitzer.
1. My heart is Longing—Choral
Prelude (Bach)
2. When in Deepest Need—Choral
Prelude (Bach)
3. Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (Bach)
7.17-7.30 p.m.—'From Foreign Lands' (Moszkowski)
7.30-7.43 p.m.—The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
La Cinquantaine (Marie)
Moment Musical (Schubert)
Serenade (Moszkowski)
O Sole Mio (di Capua)
7.43-8 p.m.—'The Rio Grande (Stowell-Lambert) played by the Halls Orchestra and Sir Hamilton Harry (Pianoforte) with The St. Michael's Singers.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
8.03-8.25 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.
Speak to me of Love (Léon)
Poem (Fibich)
Jollity on the Mountains—Waltz (Fetras)
Viennese Singing Birds—Waltz (Tschalkowsky)
The Caravan (arr. Leopold)
The Coolies of Sumatra (Jessel)
La Paloma (Yradier)
Destiny (Baynes)
Indra Waltz (Lincke)
Love's Dream after the Ball (Czibulka)

8.35-9 p.m.—'Symphonie Espagnole' for Violin and Orchestra (Lalo), (Op. 21) played by Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
9-9.15 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Vocal Recital by G. F. D'Aquino (Tenor) accompanied by Professor E. Guindl.

Programme
1. Caro Mio Ben—Giordani
2. Una Furtiva Lagrima—Donizetti
3. Si Mes Vers Auaient—Hahn.
Des Altes—Hahn.
4. An Evensong (Tired Hands)—Sanderson.
5. A la Orilla de Un Palmar—Ponce
9.15-9.30 p.m.—Instrumental Items.
Saxophone Solos—
Le Cygne (Saint-Saens)
Variations sur Malbrough (arr. Combello)—Marcel Mulo
Guitar Solo—
Serenata Morisca (arr. Gomez)
Guillermo Gomez

Trio—
The Herd Girl's Dream (Aug. Labitzky)
Quintet—
Plaisir D'Amour (Martini)
Menuet du Pays du Tendre (Destouches-Casadesu)
La Societe
(Continued on Page 11)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION
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LEF SALTER MI
PET BARON MON
RAP BOUND PAN
NOSES AIT
GRANTABLE
CEL INTER
ANS BEG SET
AMT AISLE DIP
BE FATTENS GO
LEVER SPREE
ERIE TART

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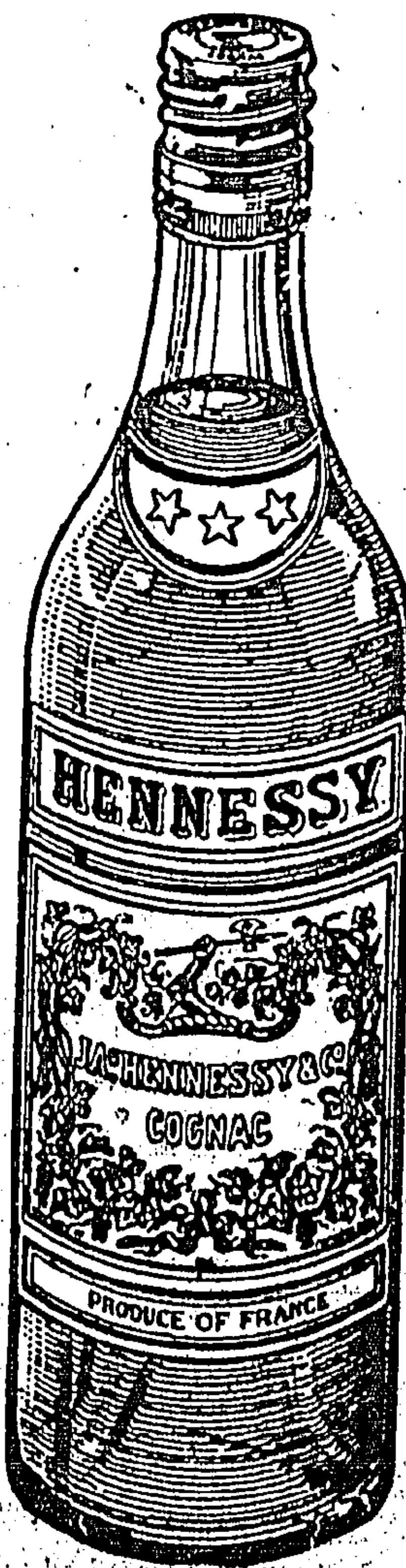
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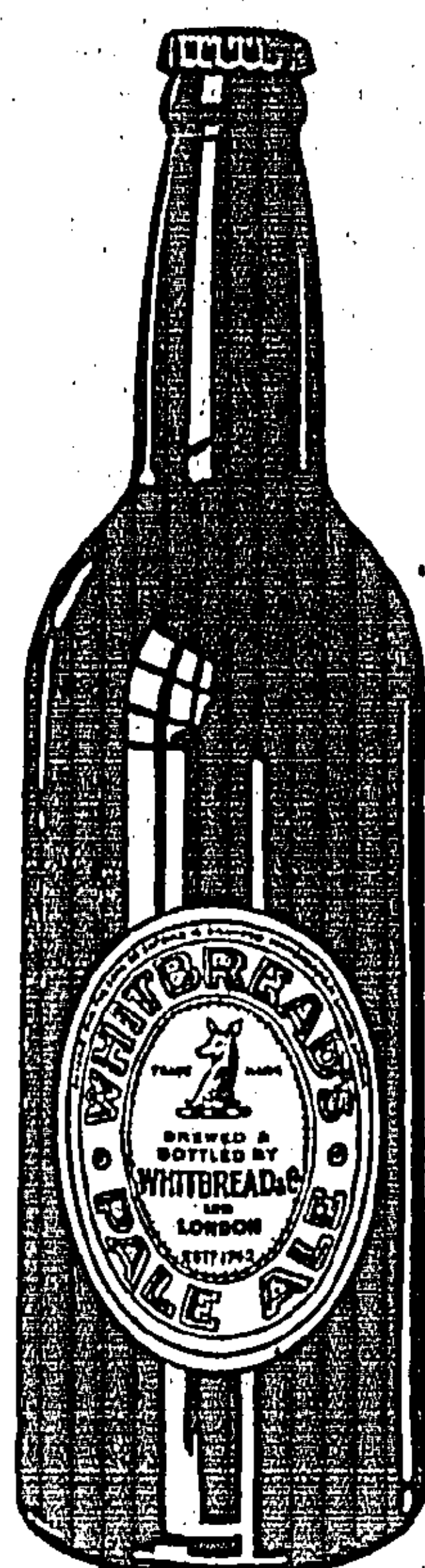
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1935

Currency Cranks

It is to be hoped that when our Tourist Association gets into its stride it will not be considered necessary to inflict upon us all the private views of our guests on questions about which they have no special claim to be considered specially qualified to speak. Not so long ago Will Rogers was here, and made as many friends as was possible in a few days; but he did not allow himself to be tempted to "spread himself" beyond his own experiences. His loss will be deeply felt, and not merely by the cinema fan. He was a practical farmer, and had used the microphone to good effect in farming interests before it was monopolised by men of louder voices and less wit.

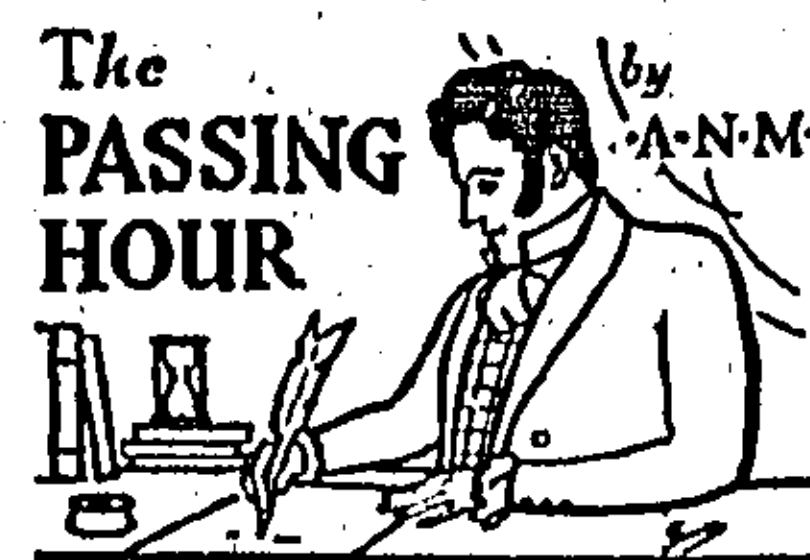
Not so Mr. James H. R. Cromwell, whose erudition on politics and finance are for some obscure reason considered by the American Press Agencies to deserve circulation far and wide. But since a large section of the public does not follow these discussions consecutively, it may be useful to point out a few of the fallacies to which so much publicity has been given.

Some years ago the Indian National Congress began to send delegates to the United States in the interests of the extremist programme which ignored all the difficulties that have retarded the grant of a wider self-government; and they found in the Middle West an audience that knew nothing at all of the religious and cultural and commercial rivalries that required such careful handling; nothing at all of the progressive increase of Indianisation in the legislatures and the services; nothing of the laborious work that was being devoted to the opening up of the country and the reduction of debt. The death last week of Sir Basil Blackett served to remind us of the long struggle he made for over four years to get a Central Bank established which would create a really national system of finance. He was defeated by the money lenders, more particularly of Bombay; and that was no good augury for "swaraj." In fact it was realised that before it could be granted it was absolutely necessary to get an authority that would remember the small man and the peasant. The Bank has now been organised and India has weathered the slump; large blocks of debt have been paid off, and other loans converted to a lower rate of interest. In fact, Indian credit is within a decimal fraction as good as England's. And all this is, we are told, "to perpetuate the British financial stranglehold upon India."

Publicists of Mr. Cromwell's type come abroad with an obsession about the British Empire, and are unable to see anything that conflicts with it. The natural objection of the Chinese exporter to having his currency lifted to a rate at which he could not sell except at a loss is due to "Great Britain using China as a smoke-screen to discredit American attempts to restore the 1926 level of world commodity prices. And the original cause of all the trouble was the American insistence on being paid the War Debt in gold and attempting to establish New York as the sole money centre without even making a beginning of the policies necessary to fill the bill. In addition it may be remarked that all these fanciful schemes to restore the price level of some past year that is looked on as a Golden Age are vain and foredoomed to defeat. The old prices have been destroyed, and if there is any return to them it must be gradual and the result of the free play of demand and supply. All the short cuts have only delayed us in the search for the right road.

Of course, the export of silver when the price was put up is all ascribed to "British-Oriental Banking interests" ignoring the fact that the Banks complied with the prohibition of exports, and even Hong Kong followed suit when requested. But the temptation of selling at a profit of 100 per cent. is too strong for human nature, and at one time the smuggling amounted to 1,000,000 ounces a day.

The last remark we shall notice is about "the suspiciously peculiar manipulation of the London silver market." It will hardly be believed, but it is a fact, that this can only be taken to refer to the establishment of a silver market on the same system that has worked so well with gold for the last century, with the object of preventing excessive speculation. Mr. Cromwell should travel with an open mind.



BASIC ENGLISH

THE more one looks into the scheme for a simplified form of our language which is advocated with so much enthusiasm by Mr. Reynolds and some of his disciples—his address to the Rotary Club some time ago will be remembered—the more sound does it appear from the point of view of the teacher. What the world suffers from in a linguistic way is that there are too many languages, and that all the fully developed languages are too difficult to learn. That is the rock on which the artificial languages like Volapuk and Esperanto were wrecked. They merely added another new one, which was actually harder to learn than the others because one never heard it used in the commerce of daily life. I remember hearing a sermon preached in Esperanto with complete fluency; but though not making any claims to be a linguist I can honestly say that I would have understood more if it had been in any of the widely used European tongues, or even in one of the classical languages. "Basic" avoids that pitfall by being built up on English, which no one can travel at all without hearing and to some extent understanding.

ITS MEANING

ONE would have thought that the name itself was simple enough, and expressed the intention of the founders. But it appears to be another example of what Alice in Wonderland called a "portmanteau word." The letters are said to represent by initials "British, American, Scientific, Industrial, Commercial." That is rather a pity, because it is a bit pretentious. As a start it is well to have a small vocabulary, so long as one has the confidence to use it. But once started the student will soon pick up specialised words, suitable for his particular purpose, that it would not be convenient to include in his first list. That is the recognised object. From personal experience I am convinced that most people go through life with a complete blind spot for subjects or languages that would interest them greatly if they had only at school or college ever made a start at them, however elementary the actual knowledge gained. Thoroughness is a virtue no doubt, but while the mind is still plastic it should be allowed to browse and find what sort of pasture fits it best.

THE TAAL

AN ounce of experience is said to be worth a ton of theory; and I am the more convinced that Basic is a practical scheme because I have seen a language made within my own lifetime so rapidly that it is now quite a different thing. I refer to the speech of the non-English section of the European population of South Africa. Forty years ago what was then

THE DOLLAR—A DIATRIBE

Although it's like a frying pan,
A wheel, or good-sized plate,
Its only constant properties
Are wilfulness and weight.

It scurries up and clatters down,
Then scuttles up again,
While victims of its frolicsings
Lie mangled in its train.

Why don't they check its escapades,
And tie it down to earth?
If only it were stabilised
We might assess its worth.

When something's priced "a dollar
ten,"
It's just about as sane
As saying "it's as heavy as
A brick and half again."

For all the help it is to us,
Trade might as well be done
In cowrie shells or coloured beads
Or peas dried in the sun.

They say that money's evil's root
(That is unless I'm mixed)
But don't you think that's hard on
roots,
For roots at least are FIXED!
B. W. I. H.

CAST THY BURDEN UPON THE LORD

REAL AND IMAGINARY TROUBLES

LEAVE YOUR OWN WORRIES:
STRIVE TO HELP OTHERS

(By The Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan)

ALTHOUGH this article will not appear in print until August, it was written in Jubilee week. In all the cinemas there has been the general release of the British film which deals with the period of history in which King George V. has reigned. I have no doubt that Hong Kong has also seen it.

Of all the memorable scenes of which it is composed, there is one very minor one which shows how that great song, which later became the anthem of the British forces during the days of the Great War, was composed. You may remember that in the film, in reply to the question what the song meant, the reply was "It is the Marseillaise of the British." And across the years of peace the words of that song have never died.

FIVE YEARS AGO

(Extracts from the *Sunday Herald* of August 17, 1930.)

After many setbacks, the Hong Kong Baseball Association got under way when the first league match of the season was played between the Japanese Baseball Club and the South China nine at Caroline Hill. The Japanese team won by 10 runs to 7.

Not a few surprises were provided in the Lawn Bowls League when, for the second time in succession, the Civil Service Cricket Club, lost, this time by 4 shots, to the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club in the First Division. The Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club also caused a sensation by defeating the Civil Service Cricket Club by 24 shots in the second Division.

The First Hong Kong (St. Joseph's College) Group of Boy Scouts spent four days in camp at Macao under the care of Scoutmasters B. M. Talati and C. N. Dragon.

"HERALD" CALENDAR

August 18, 1868.—Great fire in Hong Kong.
August 18, 1923.—First conference between Sir Henry Pottinger and Kiyonobu on board the "Cornwallis".
August 22, 1849.—Governor Amara of Macao assassinated.
August 22, 1874.—Seizure of steamer "Spark" by pirates between Canton and Macao.
August 22, 1910.—H.M.S. Bedford wrecked at Quelpart.
August 23, 1864.—Mass meeting in Hong Kong to protest against the Military Contribution.
August 24, 1887.—Wreck of the C.N. Co's steamer Tientsin near Swatow.
August 24, 1900.—Disturbances at Amoy; Japanese landed troops.

Overheard

Security
"Security never came by legislation. Security comes only through industry, thrift and courage."

Intelligence
"We have harnessed steam and electricity. We must harness intelligence as well."

Sports
"The British have to maintain sanity in sports; we Americans have to restore it."

More or Less
"More work on the playgrounds means less work for the courts."

English Non-satirical
"To-day there is no nation so averse from satire as are the English."

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag
And smile, smile, smile;
While you've a lucifer to light your jag,
Smile, boys, that's the style,"
etc.

Lightening The Burden
To many it brings back the memories of boots that seemed to weigh a ton, and a road that seemed to have no ending. We had troubles enough, God knows, and yet we sang that song, and somehow the very singing of it seemed to lighten our burdens, and we almost forgot the blisters on our feet. There was pain and suffering and heartache and death during the War, but we sang our way through it, and I believe there is far more real Christianity in that old song than in half our hymns.

To-day, too, we have troubles enough. Nobody seems to know what is going to happen next, there seems no chance of the immediate lifting of the industrial depression, no man can feel that his job is really secure, and who will be the next to have to go. Where are we going to find even a spot of help?

(Continued on Page 11.)

Hong Kong Personalities



THE HON. DR. W. B. A. MOORE

This is the fifty-fifth of the exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Konyga, the talented Hungarian artist.

OUR Personality this week is the Hon. Dr. William Brownlow Ashe Moore, L.R.C.P.I. L.R.C.S.I. L.M. Rot. Dub. D.T.M. and H. London.

Dr. Moore, who was born on August 8, 1879, at Navan, Co. Meath, Ireland, is the son of Joseph Henry Moore, M.A., A.I.M. of Dublin University, Past President of the Institute of Civil Engineers, Ireland. Receiving his early education at Drogheda Grammar School, he pursued his medical studies at the Royal College of Surgeons and Physicians, Ireland.

Dr. Moore first arrived in Hong Kong in 1904 and spent a year as a ship's surgeon with the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., where he gained experience, which has since proved useful, regarding shipping matters generally and conditions of coolie emigration.

Dr. Moore joined the Hong Kong Civil Service in March 1905, as Assistant Medical Officer of Health, supernumerary for plague work. After six months he was transferred to the medical side and had charge of the Plague and Smallpox Hospital in addition to other duties. He has held a number of prison and hospital appointments during the nine years following.

(Continued on Page 10.)

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

Be resolutely and faithfully what you are; be humbly what you aspire to be. Man's noblest gift to man is his sincerity, for it embraces his integrity also.—THOREAU.



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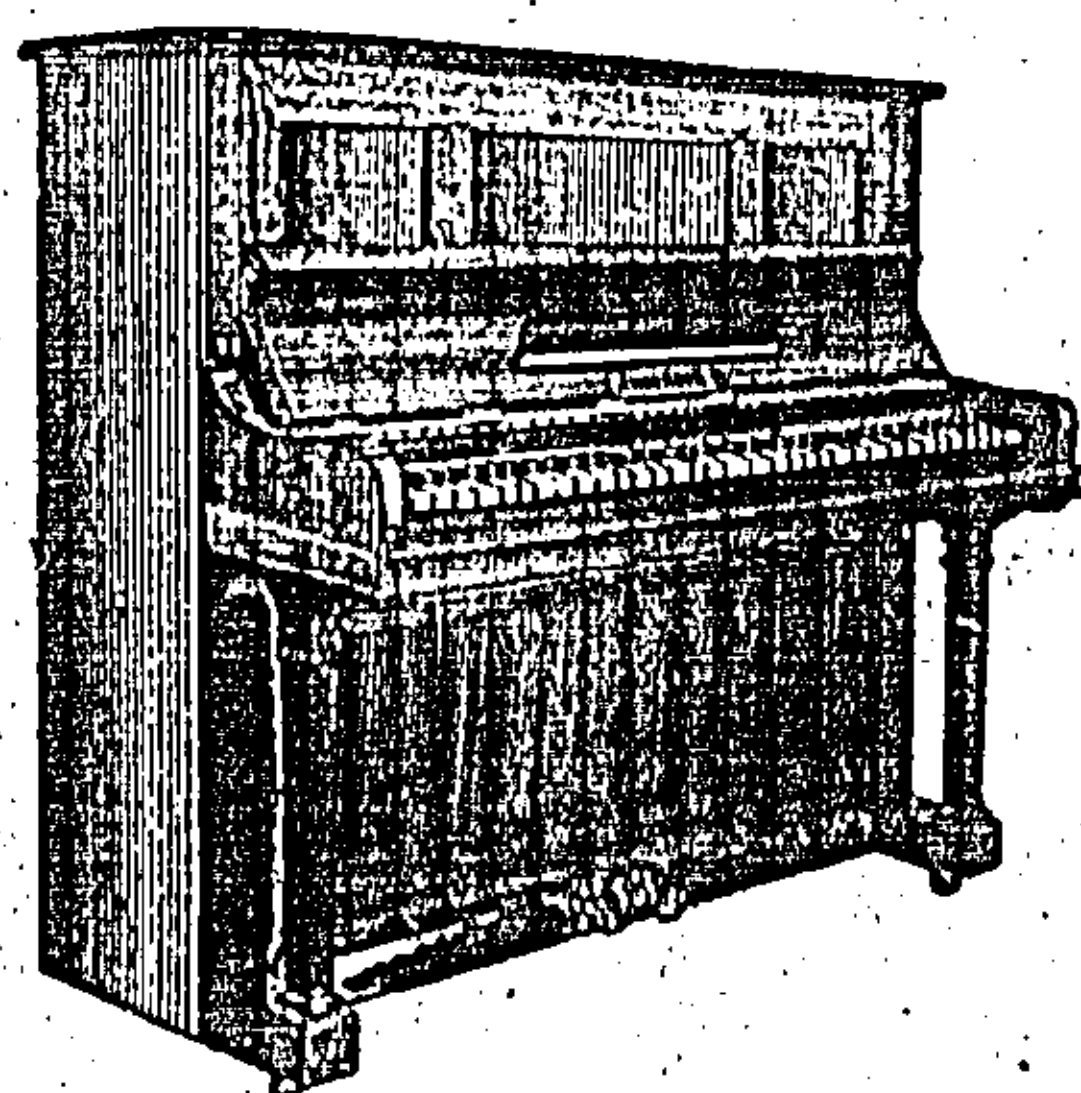
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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, AUGUST 18, 1935

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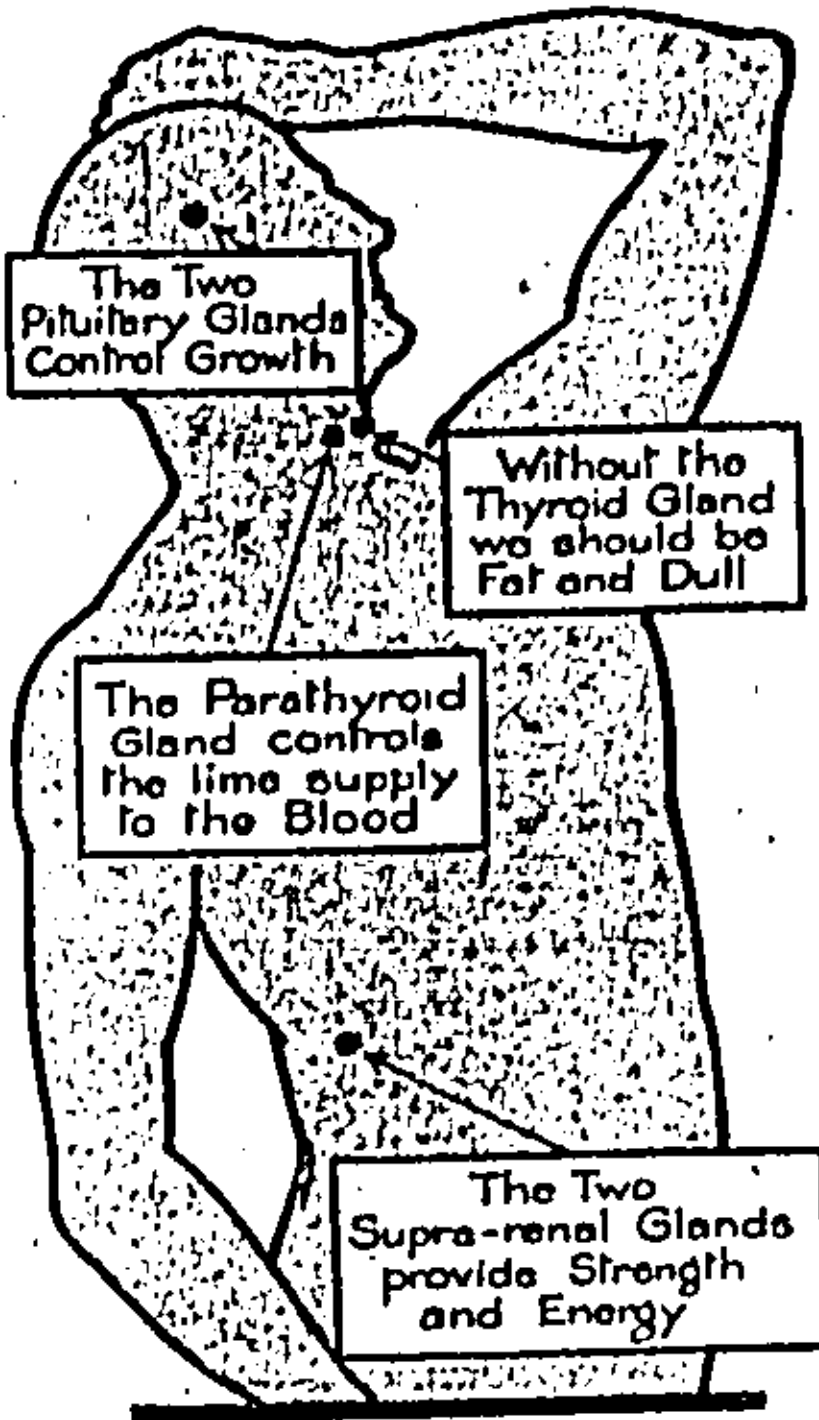
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7APB10



WE now know that men are not equal. Democracy has taught us that. And the world would be a dull place if we were all the same.

We need variety among ourselves just as much as we need variety in our food. And science has shown that democracy is right—men are very unequal by nature.

But only lately has science begun to understand why it is we are so different.

We know it is not merely a matter of brains.

Of course, some men have better minds than others.

BUT even then it is more the way a man uses his mind than the actual amount of knowledge he has that makes him cleverer and more capable than other men.

It is his energy. His mind sparkles when other men's minds only smoulder.

Some sort of forced draught seems to make his mind blaze with ideas and projects. Science is now getting to know more and more about these forced draughts—for they are many.

But they all come from the ductless glands, those tiny little bodies hidden up and down our bodies—two in our skulls, a couple in our throats, another couple in our backs, and one or two others.

These, we now know, make the elixirs without which a big brain is no more use than a big turnip.

For example, it has long been known that if the main ductless gland in your throat, the thyroid gland, fails, then, however keen and bright you have been, you must turn in a few days into a creature like a winter wasp, creeping about hardly knowing where you are hobbling.

But these glands can make even more difference than that. We all know character is something more than brains: it goes deeper than brains.

It matters more and distinguishes men more from each other than even the most active brain distinguishes its owner from a man who is "bone stupid."

The character, just as much as mental energy, depends on our glands. We have different temperaments, different virtues, and different weaknesses because our glands are different.

Science now thinks that even national characters and racial characters may be caused by differences of make-up in the different peoples' glands.

Why All Men Are Different

The Mongolian face and character, gland study now shows, are two sides—two symptoms of the same mixture of glands, especially of one gland, the pituitary, which lies a couple of inches behind the root of our noses. If one side of that gland shrinks and the other side grows, then your skin tends to go yellow, your hair to fall out, and actually the bones of your face to change.

BUT that is only half the consequences. Your character changes with your face. A person with this pituitary upset will be very active-minded, with great powers of endurance, but cold and callous.

On the other hand, upset this gland's balance the other way and the person will become so sensitive that he may become hopelessly sentimental, not able to bear a pinprick and dreading to inflict the slightest pain, however necessary, on any one else.

Such changes may come on very quickly. It is possible some such change is coming over our national character.

Certainly our faces are changing in the opposite direction from the type which Chinese faces show.

The Englishman is no longer a John Bull with round full face. Cartoonists have a good eye for character. From Barcelona to Warsaw the Englishman is now always shown as a lean-jawed type with a prominent nose.

And with this change has come a growth of sentiment the world has never seen before. Most foreigners are startled at the way we feel about animals, and that feeling is quite a new thing.

Here are a face and character in clear contrast to the Mongolian face and character, and in both types the physical and mental changes seem due to a gland change.

Then look at the Americans. They are nearly all descended only a few generations from our European stocks.

Yet already they have a national type of face and a national character. They have not our narrow, prominent-nosed faces. Their face tends to get round and the skin tends, in later life, to go leathery.

Hardly any of them have a drop of Red Indian blood in them, and the type of face they produce is generally not the Red Indian face, but it is strangely Mongolian.

In New York even the Jew face and head—which here, of all types, most resist change—in three generations have begun to show signs of becoming "Americanised."

And no one can know Americans well without recognising that their character is as distinct as their faces. We may be able to come to an understanding, but what they call their "reaction" to things is quite different from ours. Their gland balance is different from ours, and so they have different faces and a different outlook.

But can glands really make all this difference? Studies of them when they get diseased, when they get really unbalanced, leave no doubt about that. Their powers are so extraordinary as to be positively startling.

A CROMAGALY is an acute disease of that pituitary gland. Because it controls the growth of the hair and the bones of the jaws it can turn a human face into something no longer human, but far more like a horse's, before the patient dies.

The face grows a great muzzle and coarse hair covers it. And it may transform as completely the character.

We know now from the description of their behaviour and from digging up some of their skulls that the Berserk—the Norseman who went mad for battle, fought naked, had the strength of ten, when wounded failed to bleed and so was thought bewitched—was also the creature who in a later stage of his disease became the dreaded werewolf, the homicidal lunatic who hung about on dark nights to tear men in pieces.

And more. We know these two types of madness were two stages in a progressive disease of the pituitary gland brought on by vitamin deficiency in food and lack of sunlight.

THERE is no doubt that here we have a clear example of what violent gland change can do. And even lesser glandular derangements can have the strangest and most striking consequences.

The couple of tiny glands in the middle of our backs called the suprarenal glands make the very powerful secretion, adrenalin. Whenever you are suddenly called on for a spurt of energy (or think you may be), when you are threatened or roused in any way, some of this is slipped into your blood.

Your heart beats faster, the blood rushes to your head, and your energy rises like the tide. But it is a drug which, if you let your suprarenals give it you too often, will strain your heart and harden your arteries.

So much is this so that in America, during these late years of strain, a new operation has come into use.

Because the hard-driven business man is driving himself to death under the spur of these involuntary doses of adrenalin his glands keep giving him, surgeons now operate and cut off his suprarenals.

Then you can't race your bodily engine, try as you will. The accelerator pedal has been tied up. So we see our characters—though we are getting to see how they are made up—are not going to be easily remade to suit our wishes.

Some people thought, when the knowledge of the ductless glands first began to come to light, that with their secretions we should be able to mix our characters as easily as we mix a cocktail.

Evidently our gland make-up is a very carefully combined mixture, and to keep generally healthy is the best way to keep our glands healthy.

If our characters are changing, nature is doing it so carefully that if we keep in health she can change us without unbalancing us. It is very doubtful if we could do it half as well. We must leave it to her to keep us in health and await the consequences.

Almost in Confidence

Local Singer's Colourful Career

MR. LI CHOR CHI, known as "Georgie Lee" to a wide circle of Chinese and foreign friends, is well known in our musical world as his fine tenor voice is heard to advantage in local broadcast programmes.

Mr. Li was born in Australia, but came to Hong Kong at an early age and spent his boyhood days under the guardianship of his father's close friend Sir Boschan Wei Yuk, a former unofficial member of the Hong Kong Legislative Council. After an education at St. Stephen's College he went to Saigon as Manager of the Indo-China Trading Co. Later he returned to Hong Kong to join the staff of the Oversea Chinese Banking Corporation and continues as one of the senior officers.

Mr. Li Chor Chi was one of the founders and is a life member of the Chinese Recreation Club, with whose activities he was closely identified in its early years. He is also a member of the Chinese Club and enjoys the distinction of being an honorary member of the R. A. F. Mess. A member of the Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association, Mr. Li represents this body on the Committee of the Children's Playgrounds Association.

Devotee To Art And Music

MR. Li's tastes are for art and music, and he sings with equal facility in English, French and Italian, having studied for a period of 10 years under Madame Campi in Saigon and under Daroff, a famous Russian tenor, and Professor Gualdi of Hong Kong. In his home he has many beautiful old Chinese pictures and antiques.

Among Mr. Li's numerous interests is the Chinese Mission to Lepers, of which he is Chairman of the Hong Kong Auxiliary. He has lately been elected a member of the Committee for the Investigation of Leprosy in Hong Kong.

The Potsdam's Arrival

ON Tuesday morning I mingled with the crowd at the Kowloon docks to greet the Potsdam on her maiden voyage to the East. The Potsdam, a new German boat, is the sister-ship to the Scharnhorst. She presented a fine appearance with her graceful and elegant lines. Nor was going on board disappointing, for the interior of the ship was delightfully

morning glass of genuine German beer, was especially attractive. The travertine stone fireplace was set into a niche with wood inlay decoration above. The centre-piece was a decorative map of the world and on both sides were modern pictures, one representing the West, the other the East. The plastic ornaments over the doors lent an air of elegance to the room.

The lounge was large and pleasingly coloured in gold and rose. In the centre was a circular inlaid parquet floor for dancing with a gold and black light fountain as decoration. The company had not been dull, for besides the usual loudspeaker the ship had her own orchestra. Between the lounge and the smoking-room was a very modern and well-fitted bar. The dining-room, at once luxurious and simple, was done in green and cafe-au-lait, while small corner alcoves were covered in English chintz.

Photographer Disappointed

Isaw Captain Arndt, and he certainly was proud of his ship: "I wouldn't exchange it for the Bremen or the Europa!" he exclaimed. They had had a very



Roderick Dieter Heilmeyer, the bonny 1½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Horst Heilmeyer.



Mr. and Mrs. C. Hosking and Diana, at their match at Eleven Mile Beach. Mr. Hosking is honorary secretary of the Lawn Bowls Association.

good trip, he said, and had some interesting passengers on board. Among them was the Countess von Bernstorff, who is taking a round trip for pleasure. I just caught a glimpse of the Countess as she was leaving the boat to enjoy Hong Kong—not only was she smart but also very lovely. His Highness Prince George of Bavaria was also on a pleasure trip accompanied by his friend Count Ludwig of Holstein. The Prince, a Catholic priest, would not consent to having his photograph taken.

The ship was full, but left a few of her passengers, Herr Dr.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cromwell viewing the Shanghai skyline from the deck of the R.M.S. Empress of Asia, by which they travelled from Hong Kong to Shanghai.



The Countess Ingeborg von Bernstorff snapped on board the N.D.L. liner Potsdam, by which she arrived in Hong Kong last Tuesday.

Rudolf Drenkhahn and Frau Drenkhahn, Herr Reinshagen, Fraulein Susi Rossi, and Mr. J. R. Stanton, behind in Hong Kong.

W.I.C. Popularity Increased

THE Executive Committee of the Women's International Club, Mrs. H. F. Sommers (Secretary), Mrs. L. Dunbar (Chairman), Mrs. D. M. Biggar (in charge of the catering), Mrs. N. C. Barber, Mrs. Peter Tod, Mrs. E. M. Raymond, and Mrs. W. A. Cornell (Librarian), held their monthly meeting last week. One member, Mrs. D. J. Fraser, was absent as she is spending the summer in America. All will be pleased to see her back again next month.

It was discovered that the number of tiffins and morning and afternoon teas had all increased, so, in spite of the heat, this has been a very satisfactory month. Lots of new books, too, have been added to the library this month. The Club now boasts of quite a big library which is becoming increasingly popular. This is something to be especially proud of since all the books have been donated by members. Magazines and papers are also there in large numbers—they too come from generous members.

Mrs. Stafford-Smith is this week's new member, while her niece, Miss Saville, is a visiting guest member for the month she will be staying in Hong Kong.

Missionary Tea

THIS week the Council and the House Committee of the Helena May Institute arranged a

"missionary tea" as they do once in each year. The Helena May boasted of a really large gathering as some hundred people were there. Missionaries were present not only from Hong Kong and Cheung Chau, but from all over China. The party was very jolly and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. A musical programme too was arranged for the entertainment of the guests.

Our Local Artists

THE little group of local artists who have established themselves in their new studio are working hard. It isn't all hard work, however; it has its lighter side, as the following little story shows.

The members got tired of painting their still life so they ate up all the models. After the feast they went in search of something more interesting and came across an old beggar who, after some difficulties, was triumphantly conducted up to the studio. Some of the members thought that the "patina" was not quite necessary so a bath was duly prepared and the old beggar introduced to the bathroom and left there. After a considerable time had elapsed and the beggar had not yet put in an appearance the company became rather anxious. Finally one of the gentlemen got up to investigate, but just at that moment the model reappeared with a woebegone expression on his face. Said he: "No wanchee he model: no can drink so muchee water!"

Philippa



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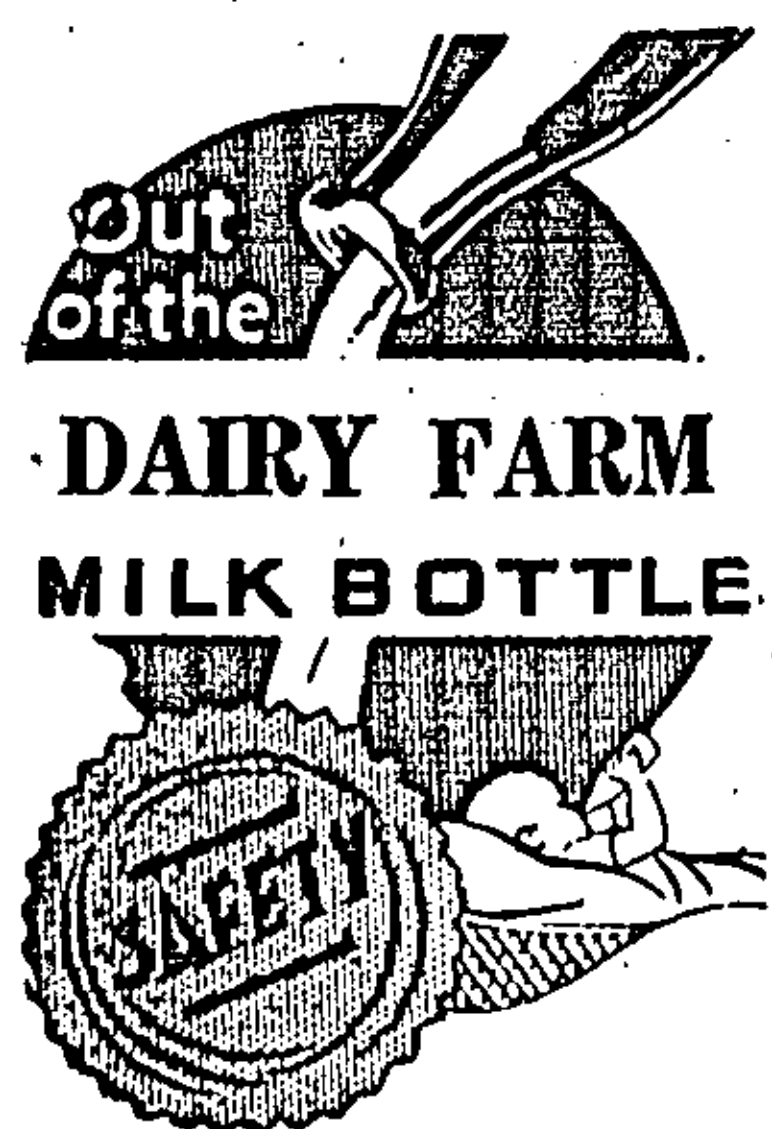
GRILL ROOM
HONG KONG HOTEL



MR. LI CHOR CHI

modern and pleasing in effect. The general colour scheme of green, gold, and various shades of brown at once assured a feeling of coolness. The smoking-room, in which various local parties were already enjoying an early

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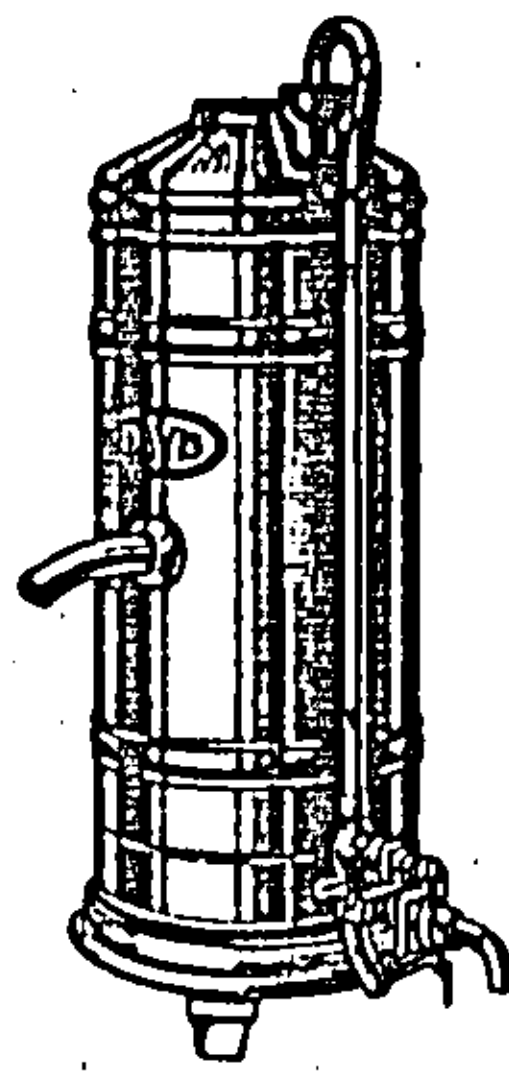
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Rochelle Hudson, the moving picture star, posed before the Lido.



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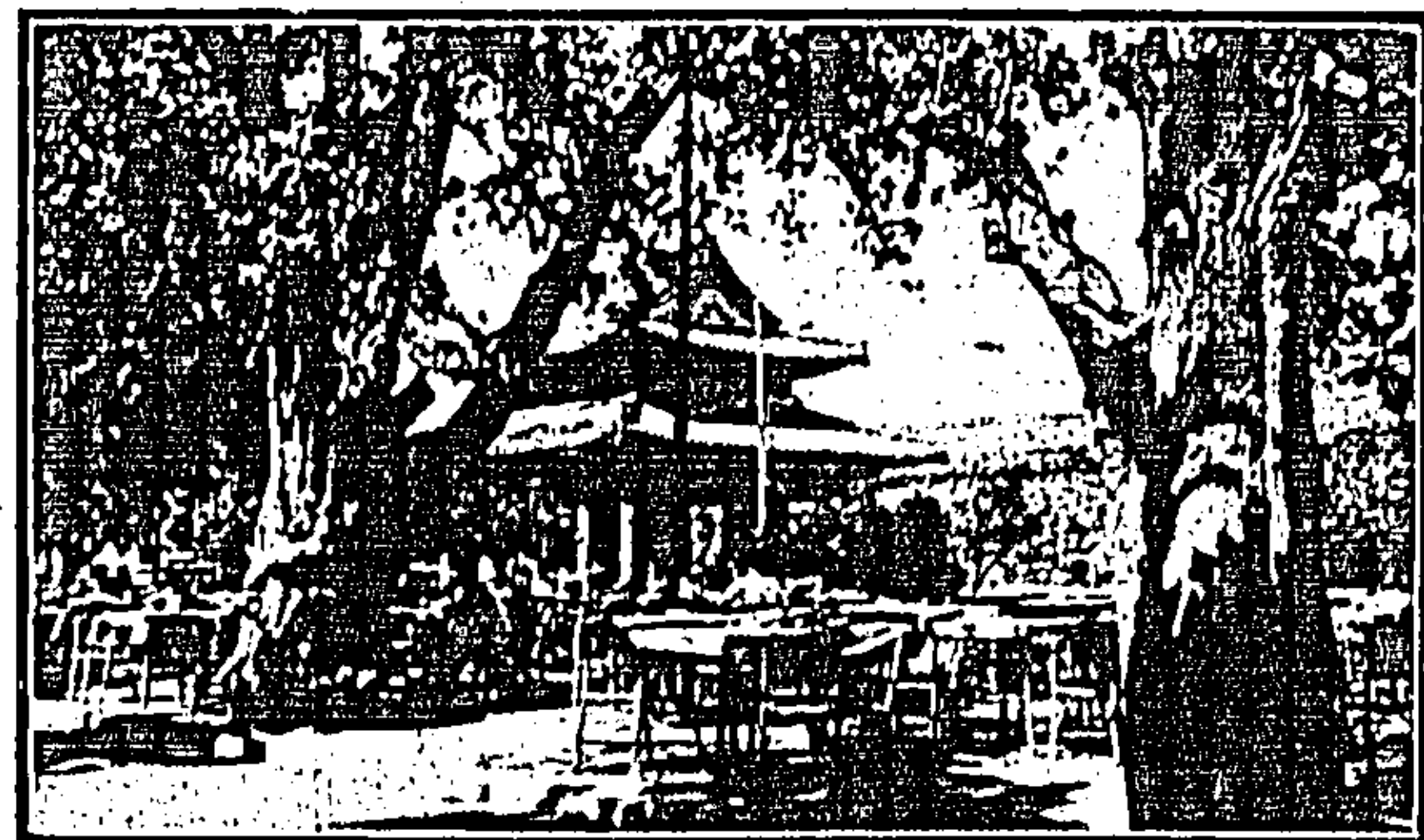
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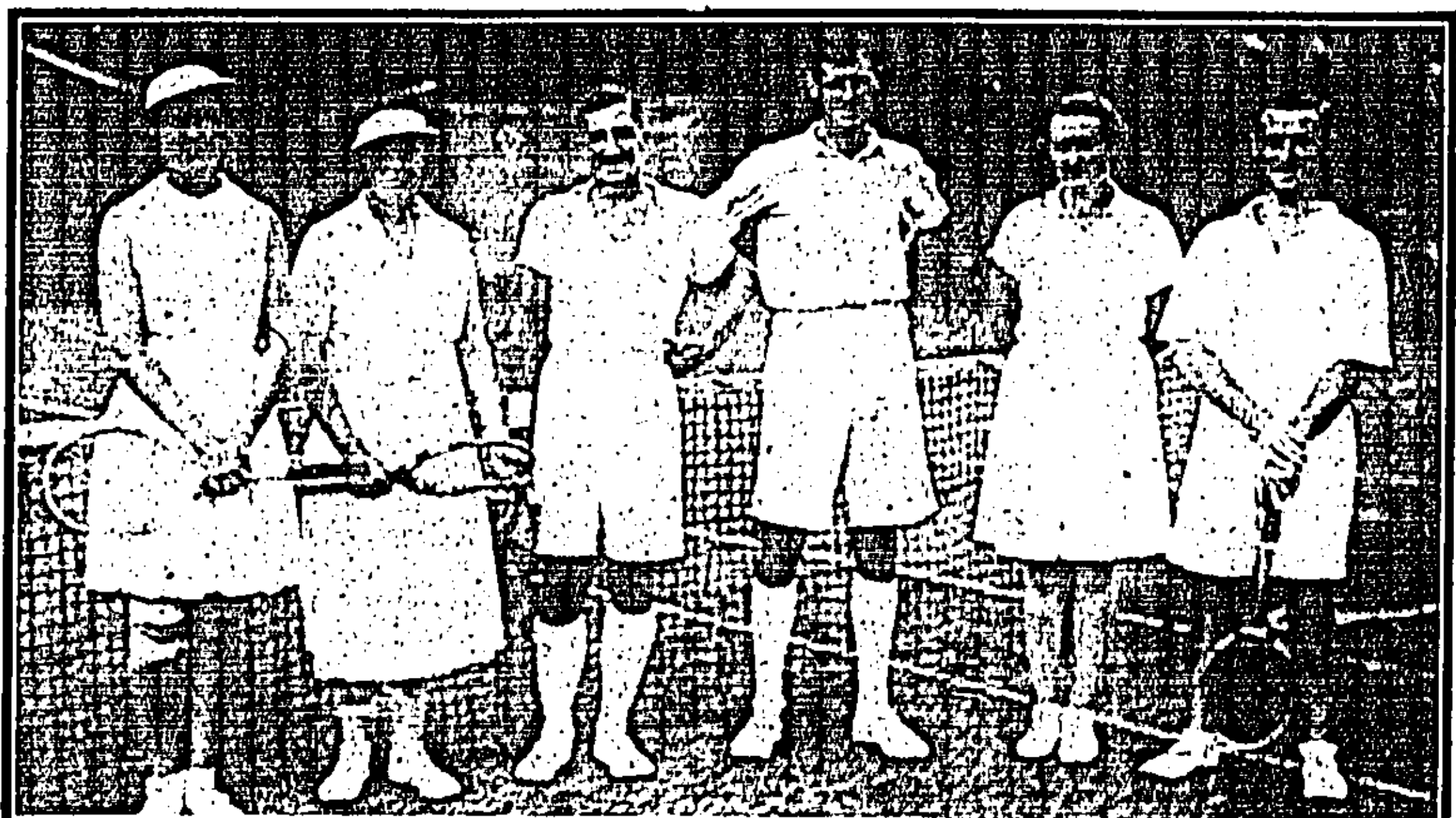
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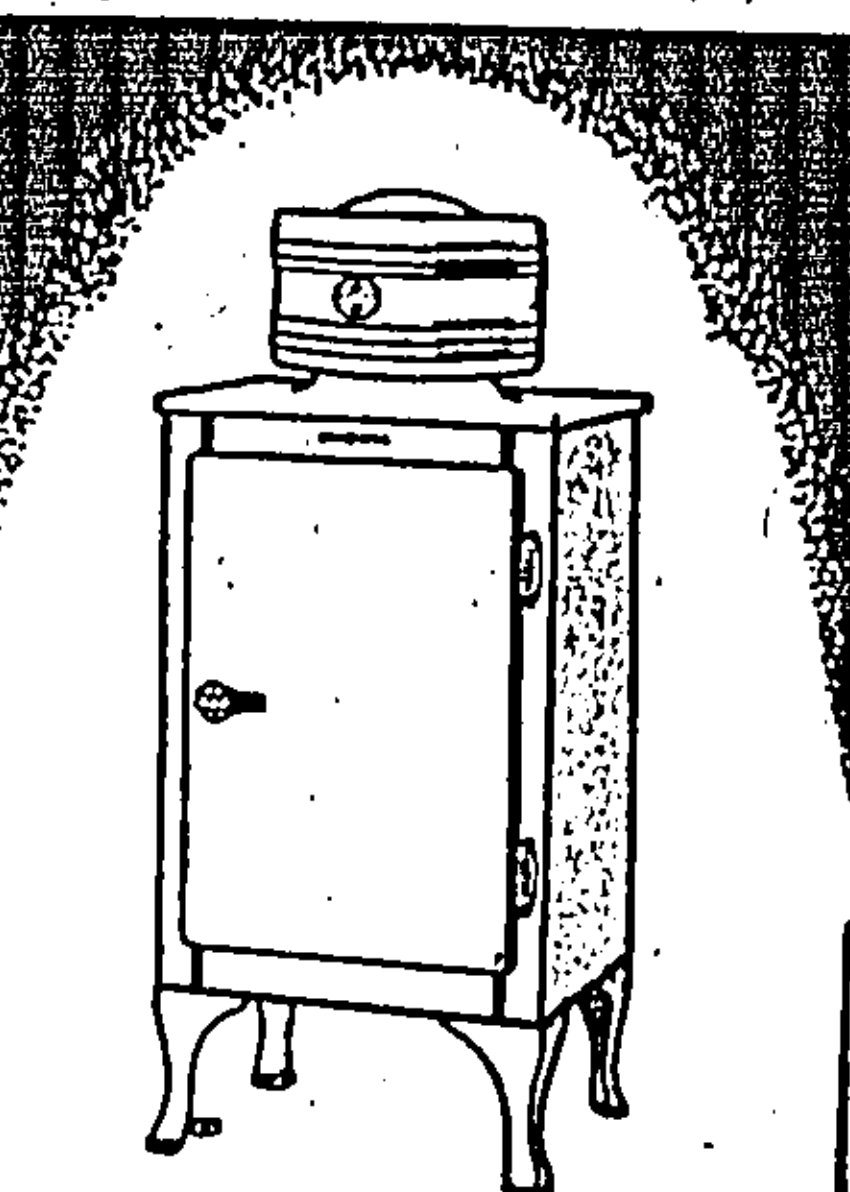
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(Centre, above)—
known in Fox picture
(Centre, below)—One
temples to be seen in
Chan). (Upper left)
the occasion of Man
recent birthday party.
The K.B.G.C. beat th
at the Valley last
Herald" photo.) (Le
staurant at Chefoo;
posing terrace flankin
at Chefoo. (Photos,



The U.S.R.C. team, above, which beat the K.C.C. in the Mixed Doubles League last Monday. Miss Hancock, 1935 Colony finalist, is on the extreme left.—("Sunday Herald" photo.)



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A pleasing snapshot taken at the Children's Playground. — ("Sunday Herald" photo.)

ABOUT TOWN

Children's Lido

IT may interest some of our readers to know that the tentative suggestion for a children's "Lido," made in this column in a recent issue of the *Sunday Herald Magazine*, is being actively followed up and it is hoped that something on these lines may be available for local slum children next summer.

Briefly, the scheme is to conduct parties of slum children to a beach as an organised outing, to enable them to wallow in the eminently health-giving exercise of swimming. One or two influential people have been approached, including Lady Southern, always an enthusiast when social work is concerned, and they have promised their full support.

It is proposed to run the scheme with the help of local movements already organised, so that there will be no over-burdening of the general idea, which is simple and straightforward, by the provision of cumbersome committees and red tape. The groundwork in this direction is now being actively covered and it is hoped to be able to produce some tangible scheme shortly for the consideration of those interested.

Meanwhile we shall be pleased to hear from anybody willing to contribute to the scheme, either by offers of services or by subscription to the funds which will be necessary, though it is anticipated that these will not be heavy; but all gifts, however small, will be welcomed by the promoters.

School Reports

With a horrific recollection of the agonies I suffered when young over school reports, I welcome the suggestion of a contributor to a London paper, that each pupil should be furnished with two reports; one from the Matron for mother, and one from the Head Prefect for father. Something on the following lines:-

MOTHER'S REPORT

(from the Matron)

Wet Feet.—Very fair. He has caught cold only once out of a possible twenty-four times. Distaste developing.

Epidemics.—Excellent. He has passed influenza and measles with honours.

Clothes.—Rather weak. His record of wear and tear shows little improvement.

Meals.—Outstandingly good. "Full" marks every time.

FATHER'S REPORT

(from the Head Prefect)

Games.—Fingers permanently smeared with butter; eye invariably out. He snores in the deep field and runs like a snail. Otherwise good.

Social Standing.—Apart from his bullying and sneaking habits, he is well liked.

Habits and Behaviour.—Well known as a thrower of bread and a putter of salt in tumbler. He never combs his hair and rarely washes, but in all other respects he is a credit to the House.

What price, also, a form of report composed by each boy's own form or house mates? It would tell the truth, and nothing but the truth, fearlessly and without well-meant attempts at palliation.

I commend the suggestions free and gratis to our local school authorities; for action, please.

Chinese Politics

ONE has heard so often in the past that Nanking and the South-West were going to get together in earnest and thereby introduce better solidarity into the politics of China that the latest prognostications to this effect, received from the correspondent of the *China Mail* in Canton, are apt to leave one a little cold.

It is not for an outsider to teach China its business; but one is in order in remarking that the

present state of the country would have been infinitely better in every way if had not been ravished by internal dissension between its various political factions. Throughout the recent history of the country—especially since its foundation as a republic—rival political factions, war lords concerned only with feathering their own nests, and other deplorable influences have ruined what little homogeneity its politics ever had.

The Japanese aggression may be directly traced to this political weakening. Japan would never have dared a quarter of what she has accomplished but for her certain knowledge that there was no real organisation of political power in China to withstand her "demands." In the meantime one can but wait and see.

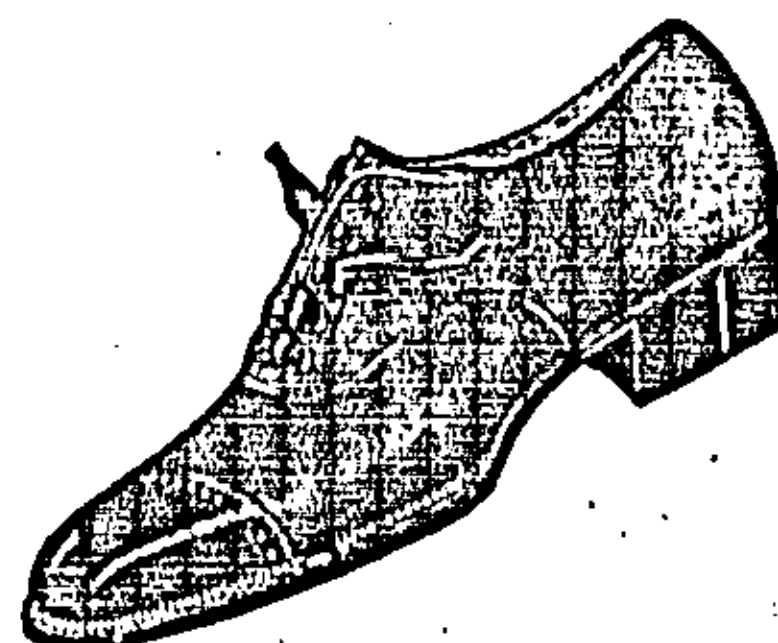
Organ Recitals

I am surprised that more people do not take the opportunity of attending at St. John's Cathedral in person on the occasions that its excellent organist, Mr. Lindsay Lafford, gives one of his organ recitals over the local radio. Only a mere handful of people were present at the Cathedral last Sunday night when Mr. Lafford was playing.

It is a fact that the least satisfactory of all musical reproductions over the radio is that of an organ, especially, as is usually the case, when it is broadcast from a building full of echoes such as a cathedral. That is not to say that the organ broadcasts are not enjoyed by a large proportion of listeners, who would very much regret it if they were removed from the programmes; but the reproduction, as a rule, leaves a considerable something to be desired.

A particular point about Mr. Lafford's organ broadcasts is that he most successfully manages to exclude the banal and hackneyed from his programmes, and gives us instead unusual and thoroughly interesting fare. In last Sunday's programme the delightful quietude of Byson's "Anno d'Innocenza" (hitherto quite unknown to at least one listener) contrasted most effectively with the pompous majesty of the D minor Toccata and Fugue. More power to his elbow.

—COMMENTATOR.



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Sports Chatter

Police Forward Operated On

GEORGE Moss, the popular centre-forward of the Police football team, whose foot was poisoned as the result of a mosquito bite, underwent an operation on August 9. It is understood that his injury is not serious enough to keep him out of the team during the coming season.

The Hong Kong Area (China Command) annual swimming championships will take place on September 19 and 21 and not on September 26 and 28 as previously announced.

"Y" Water Polo Losses

G. H. Fowler, who is one of the European Y.M.C.A.'s most improved swimmers and their present centre-forward in the water-polo team, and W. F. "Bill" Kerr, who is the "doyen" of the team, are proceeding home on leave early next year.

Artillery Rugby Talent

THE Royal Artillery will in all probability run two rugby fifteens this coming season as they have acquired some very good talent in a new batch of officers and men from the 9th Battery.

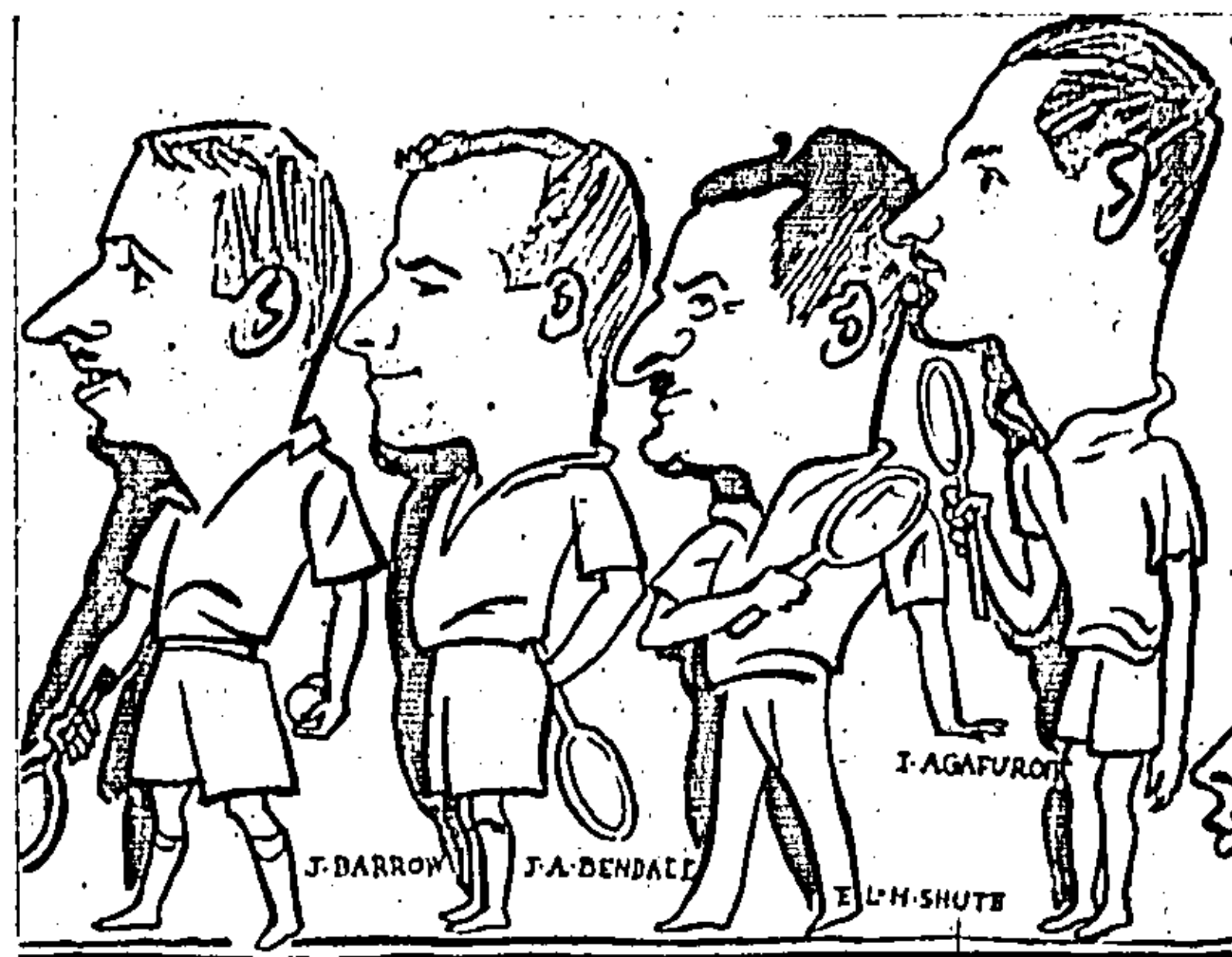
The two teams will probably be formed from Stonecutters and Lyemun Barracks, and the Gunners are likely to follow the Borderers' record with two very good combinations.

Practice Difficulties

THE Royal Army Medical Corps are also forming a fairly useful fifteen, but are having difficulty in finding a ground to practice on. This also applies to the Royal Engineers. Both these units are rugged units in the sense of Regimental sports.

Although most of the players have got out of touch with the game, there are numerous men in the Hong Kong Police Force who could form the nucleus of a very fine team. I hear that there is a likelihood of a Police XV taking the field before very long.

The Hong Kong Football Club team have commenced training under their trainer, Mr. Gordon.



Athletic's Manager

MR. Joseph Lee has been appointed manager of the Chinese Athletic Association football team. Mr. Lee, who is very popular with the players, has occupied this position before and his cherry disposition has made him a host of football friends.

Sergeant Grindley, the Fusilier soccer half-back, may be going to England in October for a course in training.

Cyril Chadderton, who was formerly a member of the European Y.M.C.A. second string water-polo team, has now taken up the game seriously in Shanghai and plays for one of the Rowing Club's many sides.

R. Duncan's Football Days

IT is not generally known that R. Duncan who now plays bowls for the Kowloon B.G.C. senior team, was a very prominent footballer in the Colony several decades ago; he played with great success for the H.K. Football Club.

Duncan played at about the same time as D. Gow and D. Muir, both of whom have now retired. They were both members and bowlers for the Kowloon B.G.C.

The Civil Service Club have a bowler in the junior division who is rapidly qualifying for a place in their first team. His name is B. Williams.

Electric Bowls Reshuffle?

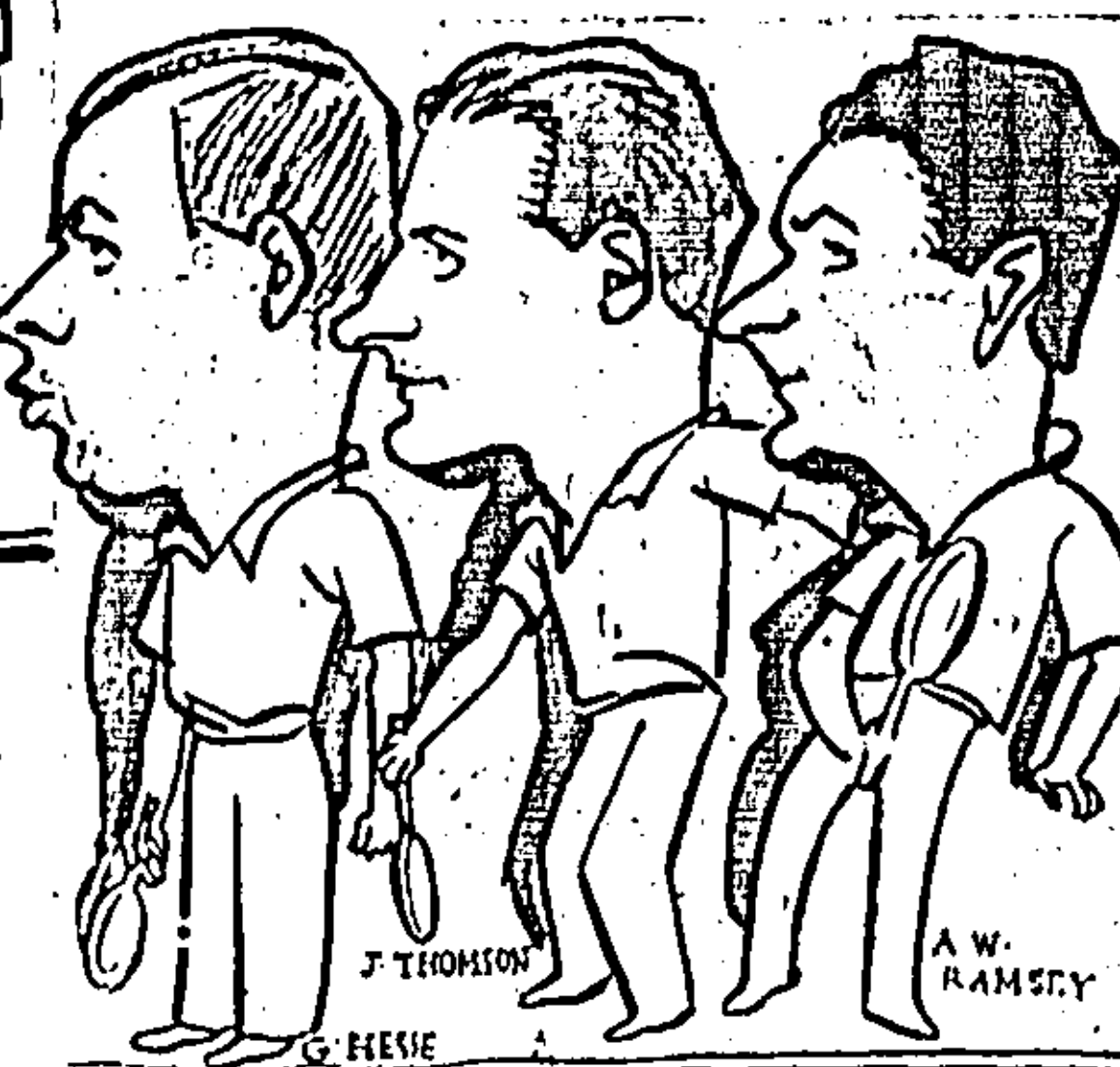
FROM their succession of failures it is obvious that what the Hong Kong Electric R. C. bowls team needs is a general reshuffle—not just individual changes, but whole rinks. Taken separately, Barron, Butler, McKay and Sloan are probably the best the Club can boast, so why not form a rink of them with Sloan as skip and give youth a chance?

G. Lee, the Kowloon C.C. No. 1, is a bowler who has made great progress recently; with a little more experience he should do well in competitions later.

A. M. Omar, champion of the Indian R.C. last year, and a recent recruit to the Craigengower ranks, made his first appearance in the junior team last Saturday and strengthened the rink quite a bit. He is a brother of U. M. Omar, the Craigengower "A" skip.

The C. S. C. C.

caused an upset in the Tennis League last Wednesday when they beat the K.C.C. by 6 sets to 3 in the "B" Division. What our artist noted.



Dr. Liang An All-Rounder

DR. Douglas Liang, who is frequently seen in the V.R.C. bath, besides being a good swimmer, was in his younger days an all-round athlete. He played soccer for Queen's College in the School League and for the University. He was a fine all-round athlete and was a very good volley-ball and basket-ball player.

Skinner At Wanstead

IT is not generally known that F. E. Skinner, formerly of the Kowloon C.C., played at Wanstead last year in A. M. Holland's rink which was opposed to one skipped by J. H. Stuart, president of the Wanstead Bowling Club.

A regular player for the Kowloon C.C. until recently, J. Howe has only found time for one match this year, although, it is authoritatively learned, his place in the team is still open to him.

Old Talkoo Dock bowlers were recently entertained to a dinner in Glasgow by James Reid, former manager of Talkoo Docks, president of the H.K.L.B.A., and donor of the Reid Shield.

D. W. Phillips, who was a valuable asset to the Kowloon C.C. team a few years ago, is conspicuously absent from the team now.

"Hector" As A Sprinter

HECTOR MacTavish, who was mentioned in these columns two weeks ago, was, in addition to bowling, proficient in other forms of sport. He played inside-right for the H.K. Football Club between 1919 and 1924. In his younger days he was an excellent sprinter, regularly covering the 100 yards in 11 seconds dead.

In order to encourage the younger players, the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club intend entering two teams in the Mamak Hockey Tournament this coming season.

By the Judge

Swimming Comebacks

THIS year's Colony swimming championships, which take place in the V. R. C. Pool on August 28, 29, 30 and 31, are likely to be the most interesting for several years—several Chinese veterans are attempting comebacks.

Among those entering for the 50 Yards Free Style will be Leung Shui-man, who, although over 30 years of age, recently covered the 50 metres at North Point in 29 seconds—no mean achievement!

Leung Shui-man may be said to be the father of the present generation of sprinters at the Chinese Bathing Club, having trained Tsang Ho-fook, the present champion, and Miss Leung Yuk-long, who recently broke the China National Championship record for the 400 metres.

C.B.C. Representatives

CHAN Chan-hing, one of the fastest sprinters in China, Tsang Ho-fook and Leung Shui-man will make up the Chinese Bathing Club contingent in the Colony's 50 and 100 Yards championships, while Wong Kwok-kit and Wong Sik-hon, (S. H. Wong) will represent them in the diving.

S. H. Wong is one of the finest divers in the Colony at the present moment, and may seriously challenge Ed. da Roza, the present champion, for the honour of being the Colony's first string diver.

Miss Leung's Big Task

MISS Leung Yuk-chun, a niece of Mr. Leung Shui-man, will swim in the Ladies' 100 Yards Colony championship where she will probably be pitted against Mrs. Read, Miss Doris Hunt, Mrs. McMahon, and Miss Yeung Sau-king.

Colony Team For North

COMPARED with last year's galaxy of stars, the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation's swimming team to represent the Colony at the China National Games next October will be only a mere handful of first-class performers.

Lau Po-hay, the former Colony Back-Stroke champion and one of the Chinese Athletic Associations' best men, will be an almost certainty for the team, while Chan Chan-hing, of the C. B. C. will be represented in the 50 Metres, the 100 Metres and other Free Style events.

Chan Chan-hing is the holder of the China National 50 and 100 Metres titles, having beaten Chan Ki-chung, of Canton, in both events.

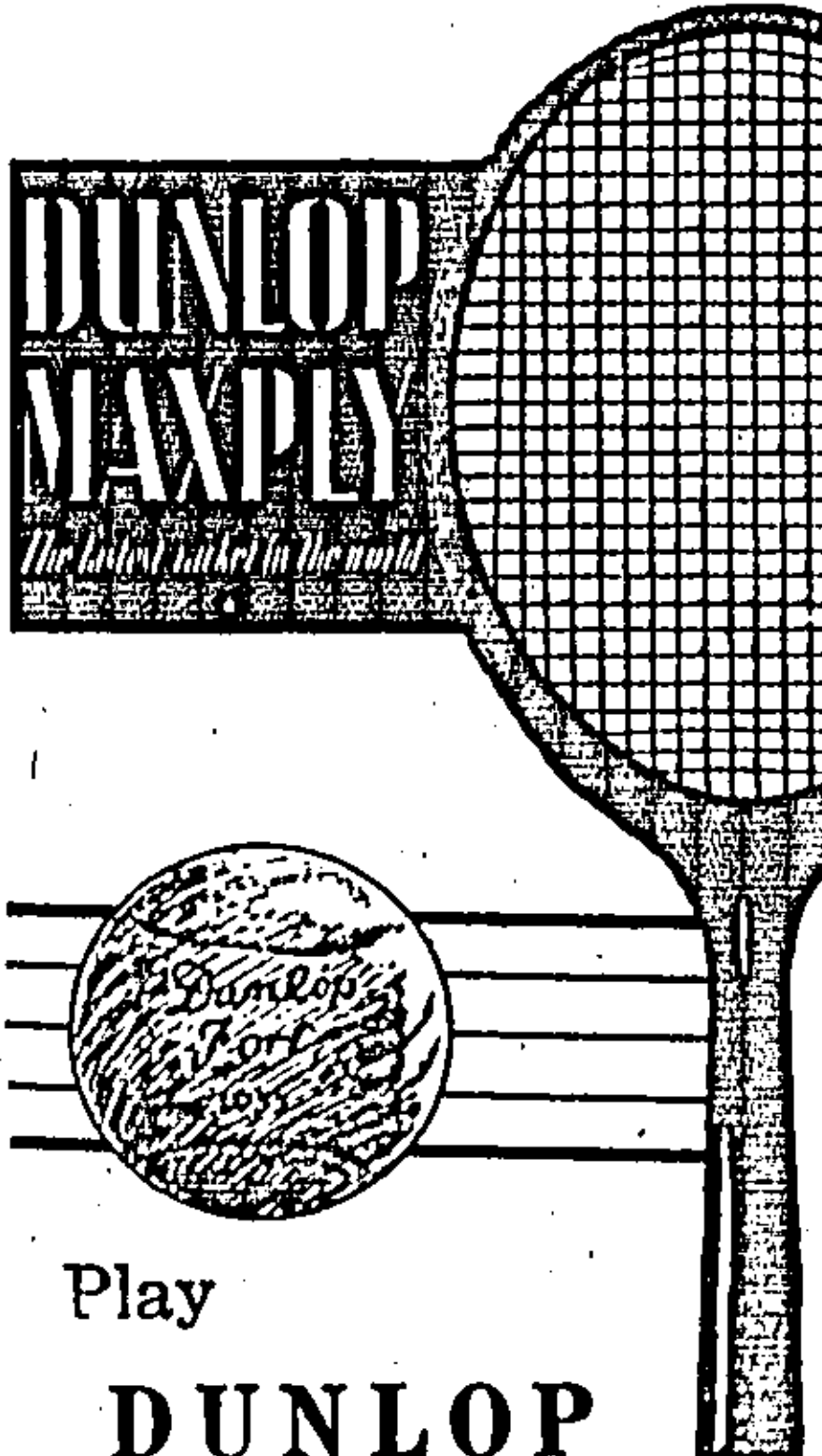
Chan Fook-sing, who was one of the leading breast-stroke swimmers in the Colony two years ago, and who was only a step behind Kwok, has dropped right out of the picture now and is very rarely seen in competitive races.

Open Rinks Finalists

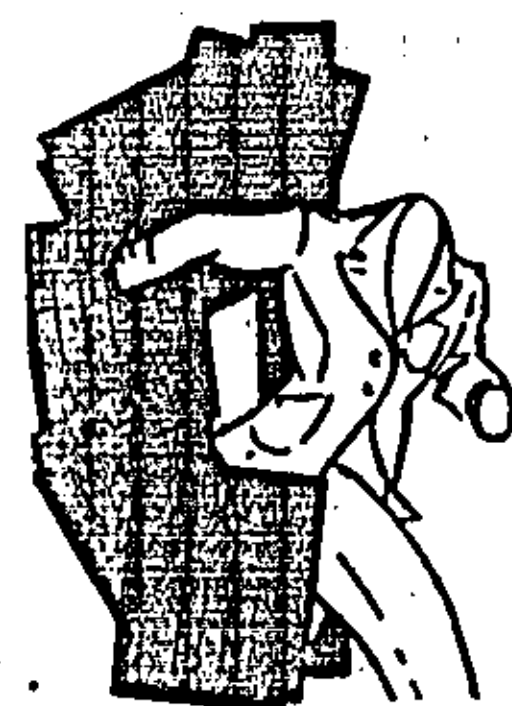
A. M. Holland's rink and G. G. Silva's rink are this year's finalists in the Open Rinks Championship. Holland's four reached the final by beating rinks skipped by A. M. Omar, A. Brooksbank, M. J. Henderson and A. Hyde-Lay.

Silva's quartette received a bye into the Second Round and then eliminated rinks skipped by J. McKelvie, U. M. Omar and H. A. Alves. On paper, at least, Silva had the harder fight of the two in reaching the final round.

THE SPALDING
"NEELED"
TOP FLITE
GOLF BALL



THESE ARE THE
MONTHS

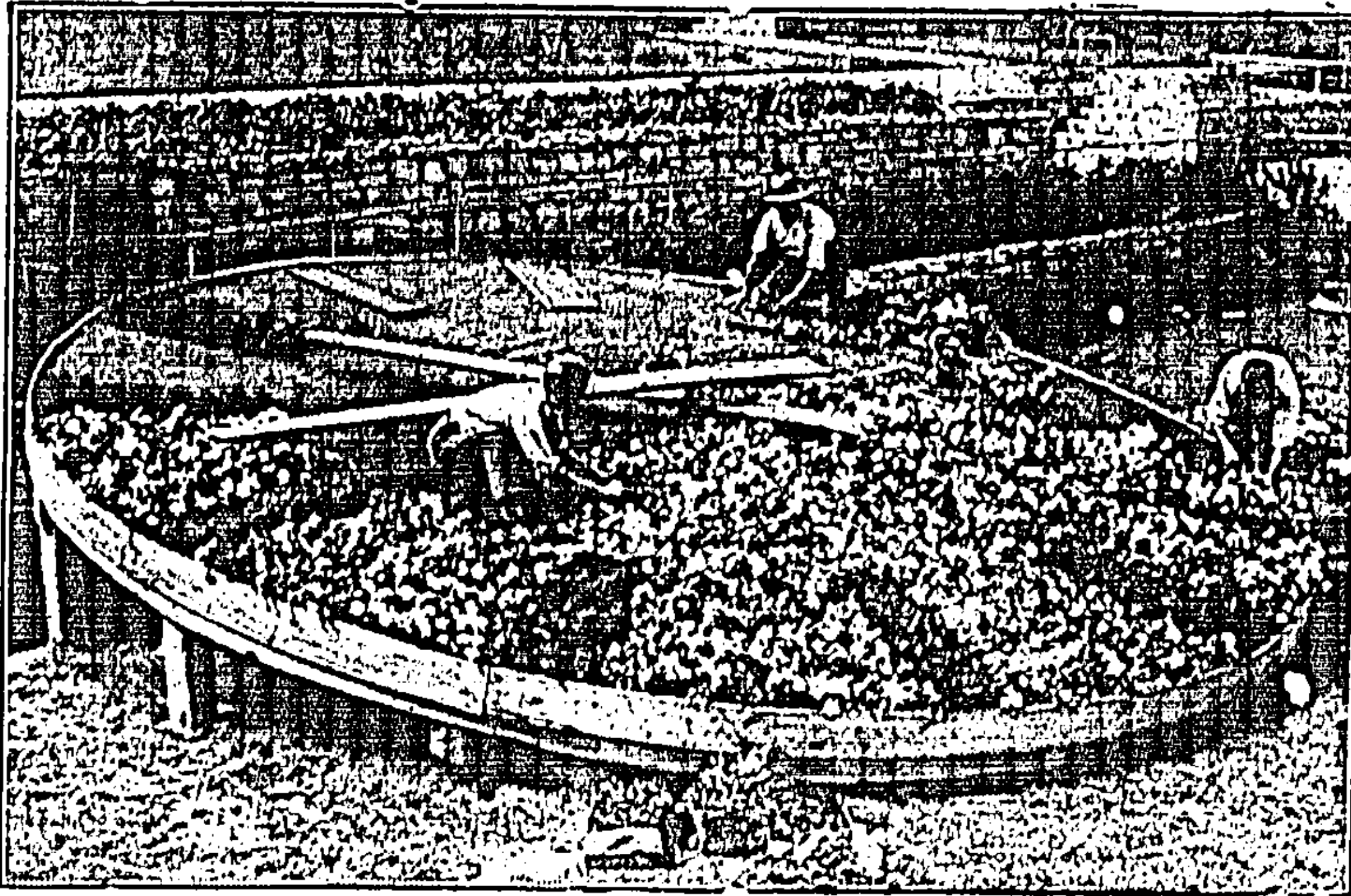


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CAMERA NOTES

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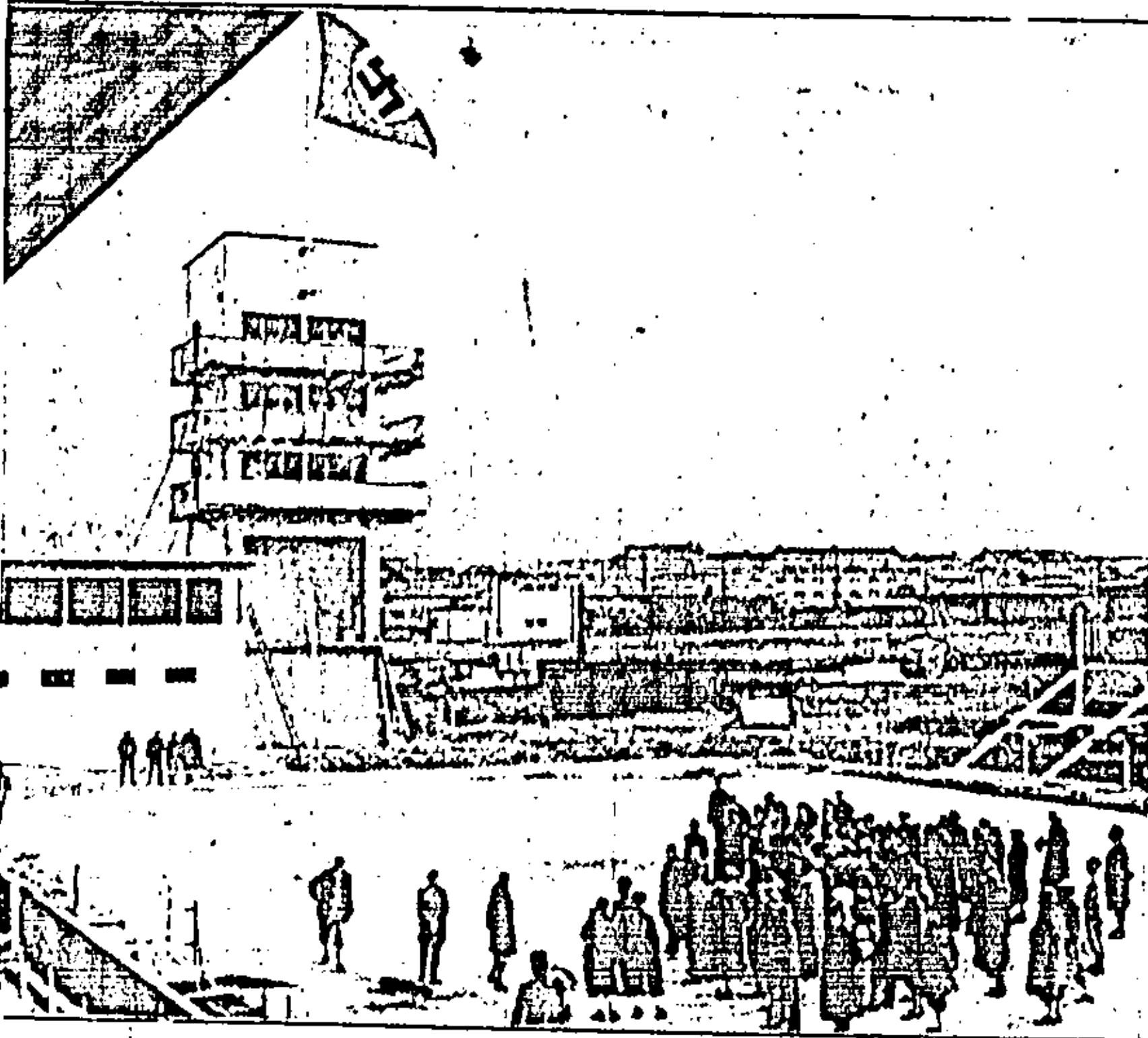
right

F. J. Perry successfully defended his title at Wimbledon.



below

H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester visits Belfast, and is here shown at the Youths' Rally at the Balmoral Show grounds, where he inspected the Scouts.



The Skating Rink for the 1936 Olympiad in Berlin being inspected.



On Pages 1, 4 and 5 you have seen Hollywood beauties in Hong Kong—an example of what trick photography can do. See if you can think of something as original and send us your attempt.



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WILL ROGERS

DEATH OF WILL ROGERS BLOW TO U.S.

Cow-Puncher, Actor
And Humorist

ENTHUSIASTIC AIRMAN AND
GREAT TRAVELLER

Born at Oologah, Indian Territory, on November 4, 1879. Rogers was educated at Neosho, Missouri, and at a military academy at Booneville, Missouri.

While he was a ranch hand in Oklahoma, he learned to ride and to use a rope. He was only 14 when he won a public riding contest and was a cow-puncher at the age of 17.

Off To Seek His Fortune

Rogers soon owned a small herd of cattle, but he sold it to a neighbour and, with another youth, went to seek his fortune in the Argentine. There he became a gaucho (a mounted herdsman) and punched cows across the pampas for \$4 a month.

Left stranded by his friend, Rogers obtained a job in a cattle bout, transporting mules from Buenos Aires to South Africa for British troops in the Boer War. Landing at Cape Town, he hoped to see some of the war, but it ceased the day after his arrival. However, he stayed in the country and joined a travelling "Wild West" show. With his trick riding and rope spinning, he became the pride of the show and toured with it round South Africa and to England.

Growing homesick, Rogers returned to Oklahoma, but after a brief period he joined another show and toured the south-western States. His act by that time had become so entertaining that he appeared in the 1905 annual Horse Show in New York and was in great demand.

In "Ziegfeld's Follies"

Finally Rogers was invited to join the famous "Ziegfeld Follies." It was then that he introduced a line of humorous talk and thought which has since been entertainment for thousands.

In 1919, Rogers abandoned the stage for silent films, but after three years he returned to the "Follies" and remained on Broadway until 1929, when he began to play in talking films. His familiar drawl was then heard in all parts of the world in "They Had To See Paris" and other films.

Named His Own Salary

So popular did Rogers become with the public that when he was taking part in "Three Cheers" on Broadway the producer always sent him his salary in the form of a blank signed cheque, leaving him to fill in the amount.

Prolific Writer

Rogers was the author of several books, including "Rogersisms," "The Cowboy Philosopher on Prohibition" and "The Letters of a Self-Made Diplomat to his President." He was a correspondent for nearly 200 newspapers and never missed a day or was late in delivering his witty, penetrating commentaries on everyday affairs.

When asked, on one occasion, if he read any fiction, Rogers replied: "Yes, the newspapers."

He was accustomed to write his articles wherever he happened to be and many of his best quips occurred while he was flying, which was his hobby and chief form of transport.

In the interest of sufferers from the Mississippi flood in 1931, Rogers was piloted by Captain Frank Hawks, the well-known American airman, on an aerial tour of the affected territory. The same year he gave a week

AMERICA SHOCKED BY PLANE TRAGEDY

GLOWING TRIBUTES TO POST AND ROGERS

REMARKABLE SCENES IN SENATE

Seattle, Yesterday.

Wiley Post, the well-known American aviator, and the comedian, Will Rogers, have been killed in an aircraft accident. The news of the disaster was received from a United States Signal Corps plane flying from Fairbanks to Point Barrow, the northernmost settlement in America.

Only yesterday morning the "New York Times" printed a telegram from Will Rogers giving a humorous account of the visit.

Post and Rogers crashed 15 miles to the south of Point Barrow. The Signal Corps operator there advised headquarters. He has recovered the bodies from the wreckage of their machine and has taken them to Point Barrow. Aviation inspectors of the Commerce Department were despatched immediately to the scene.

Post was not using his famous "Winnie Mae" machine, but a new Lockheed Orion machine fitted with pontoons for the flight from Seattle to Alaska and thence across the Behring Sea.

A message from Chicago states that ex-President Hoover, interviewed, said: "The news is a terrible shock. I have long known both, and they were great souls."

A Showhegan, Maine, message says that Mary, the 19-year-old only daughter of Will Rogers, was rehearsing in a theatre when she was informed of her father's death.

A Ponca City, Oklahoma, message states that Mrs. Post, who originally planned to join her husband's flight, is prostrate with grief. Rogers said that he wanted to go to Barrow to visit Charles Brower, known throughout Alaska as the King of the Arctic owing to his 51 years' residence there.

The accident occurred at the height of the brief Arctic summer. The United States cutter Northland is waiting in an icepack only a few miles from Barrow on its annual visit to the settlement.

UNBELIEVABLE NEWS
A message from New York states that great black streamers across the extra editions of the papers proclaim the news of the death of the one-eyed hero of United States aviation and America's star humorist.

The newspapers were grabbed from the hands of newsboys by people standing in the street, reading and scarcely believing the news. The newspaper offices buzzed with telephone calls for confirmation by those hearing the news by wireless.

Mayville, Oklahoma, Post's home town, is prostrate at the news. Friends have been despatched to break the news to Post's parents, who live on a little farm a couple of miles from the town, and are without a telephone.

Claremore, Oklahoma, of which Rogers was the first citizen to be made famous, suspended business when the news came.

ENGINE MISFIRES
A New York message states that it is learned from a native eye-witness that as Post and Rogers were taking off from a small river the engine misfired, while the banking plane got out of control 50 feet above the water and crashed, carrying off the right

of his time appearing on the stage for charity in Los Angeles.

The Friend Of Royalty
Rogers was more than just a favourite with the public. He was on intimate terms with the royalty of Europe and the leaders of industry in the United States, and he was a close friend of Col. Lindbergh, the famous airman.

He was a great traveller. On a visit to England in 1934, Rogers was broadcast. He used air travel to visit the Continent and paid brief visits to all the theatre and cinema shows in Budapest, Bucharest and Vienna in three days. He said he liked to watch comedians best because he understood them in any language.

Expert At Polo
Polo was another of Rogers' pastimes and he had a polo field at his ranch near Hollywood. His only pets were horses, mostly polo ponies.

Rogers constantly chewed gum, which he was said to have bought by the gross because it helped him not to smoke. He refused to pose for photographs and dreaded attending a function where evening clothes were necessary.

He was married in 1908 and had two sons and a daughter. Router.



WILEY POST

FIRST MAN TO CIRCLE GLOBE BY AEROPLANE

Wiley Post, America's
Indian Flier

FROM FARM BOY TO CRACK
AVIATOR

With the death of Wiley Post America has lost one of the most courageous and most picturesque of her many famous aviators. Wiley Post, the one-eyed American flier, had many claims to fame, the chief of which is that he was the first man to fly round the world, a feat that he accomplished in June and July 1931.

Post was not satisfied, however, with his performance, and in July 1931, flying solo in the same machine, he again circled the globe, this time setting up the record of 7 days, 18 hours and 49 minutes, from New York to New York.

A Farmer's Lad
The son of a Texas farmer, Wiley Post was born in 1900 at Grand Plain, Texas, where he worked for many years on his father's farm. He did not, however, feel that farming was his vocation, so foresook it for work as an oil driller.

As the result of an accident while drilling oil, he lost an eye and was awarded as compensation the sum of \$400. This money he invested in a second-hand aeroplane and began his career as a flier in 1924. Shortly after this he took to parachute jumping as well and made nearly 100 jumps.

Wiley Post first came into prominence in 1930 when he won the Los Angeles—Chicago Air Derby, covering 1,760 miles at 192 miles an hour, in 9 hours, 9 minutes and 4 seconds.

First Round-the-World Flight
In June 1931, came an epoch-making achievement in the aviation world. Accompanied by Harold Gatty, Post flew round the world in 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes.

Setting out from New York, the airman made a record for the Atlantic crossing and their first landing-place was at Sealand aerodrome near Chester. Then they went to Moscow via Berlin. Thence they flew to Siberia and landed at Irkutsk three days and 20 hours after leaving New York, with only eight hours' sleep.

The next stretch of their flight took them on a 2,500 mile hop over the lonely Behring Sea, in a freezing atmosphere where the men could see below them miles and miles of icebergs, to Nome in Alaska, where the airman were once more on United States territory. They landed at dawn in a fog after making the "hop" in 16 hours 45 minutes. Thence they flew via Fairbanks (Alaska) and Edmonton (Canada) to the Roosevelt Field, New York.

Reception In New York
The crowd went wild when they greeted the fliers, who emerged completely dazed from their plane, the "Winnie Mae," and asked what day of the week it was, as they had witnessed one more day, measured by sunrise, than those who had remained at home.

Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York gave the fliers one of the welcomes for which he was famous. The fliers, he said, had left New York in the "Winnie Mae," had reached Moscow in the "Winnie Mae," and now were back in New York after an absence of less than nine days in the "Winnie Mae."

An the round-the-world aviators drove through the streets of New York, tumultuous cheering broke from the throats of the million sightseers jammed tightly in windows and surging on the pavements. Delirious admir-

FILM COMPANY INVOLVED IN CINEMA DISPUTE

Trouble Over Fees
For Censorship

PARAMOUNT OBJECTS TO
PAYMENTS IN CANTON

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.
Because the Paramount Corporation refuses to pay fees for the censorship of their pictures, the Motion Picture Censorship Committee is not issuing any more permits to this American company, whose pictures are no longer screened here.

The Pearl Theatre on the Bund was the exhibitor of their pictures, but further booking has been cancelled. Paramount alone declines to pay fees to the Censorship Committee, while the other foreign companies are paying this levy.

"So far we have paid the fees for the Paramount Corporation," said an official of the Pearl Theatre last night. "When we look to Paramount for reimbursement, they refuse to deduct the fees from the sums due them for showing the films. As no permits will be issued for screening pictures without paying the fee, we simply cannot show Paramount pictures in Canton."

The official added that the fee for censoring each picture is about \$35 and that the Pearl Theatre had paid the fees for the censorship of about ten Paramount pictures.

STATEMENT SHORTLY

Enquiries at the Paramount offices in Hong Kong yesterday morning revealed that the matter is now under investigation and that a statement would be issued shortly.

"CAVALCADE" MISSING

Local Film Executive
Puzzled

TALE OF FORECLOSING

"Cavalcade," Fox Film's brilliant production starring Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook, is alleged to have been stolen from the distributors by an agent in Kwangsi, whose creditors foreclosed on him and took the film as part payment. It was learned on Friday.

When interviewed yesterday morning, Mr. A. L. Caplan, Manager of Fox Film Corp., admitted the theft, although he could not say whether the picture was being "bootlegged" all over the Province.

The film, together with several others, was hired out to a certain Chinese dealer in Kwangsi a few months ago. The other films were returned, but "Cavalcade" and the dealer disappeared.

Mr. Caplan is at a loss as to why that particular film was pilfered as it has no interest whatsoever to the provincial cinema-goer.

ers climbed to every point of vantage and hung precariously from the dizzy skyscrapers. Everyone was determined to see the fliers, even at the risk of his own life.

Round The World Solo
Stimulated by the success of this flight and by the immense popularity it gave him, Post set out again a year later to beat his own record. This time he flew solo.

Again it was a flight from New York to New York. The new record was 7 days, 18 hours, 49 minutes. He covered the 15,600 miles of the globe's circumference in a flying time of 4 days, 19 hours and 36 minutes. His previous record was thus beaten by 22 hours. His average speed was 127.43 miles an hour.

Such good progress did he make on the last part of his flight that he arrived nearly two hours before he was expected, after following the same route as on his previous round-the-world flight.

This time Post was more exhausted than ever. He waved his hand once in response to the hysterical cheering of the crowd and then sank back into his seat utterly exhausted. He had to be helped from his plane and rushed to a hotel.—Reuter.



A CHANGHAI PHOTOGRAPH (below) of Shirley Temple's mother, shows the close resemblance of the two at the same age. The latest photograph of the \$2,000-a-week film star is at the top.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE ON THE CASTLE PEAK RD.

Car Almost Plunges
Over Cliff

SWERVE TO AVOID WOMAN
AND LAME MAN

Mrs. J. H. Ruttonjee and her daughter had an almost miraculous escape from death while driving in their car on the Castle Peak Road on Friday, taking Dr. Samy to attend Mr. Ruttonjee, Jr., who is recovering from an operation, at their seaside bungalow.

Rounding a bend in the road, the chauffeur found himself almost on top of a lame man, accompanied by a woman, to avoid whom he had to swerve violently. The car struck the hillside and then swung towards the precipitous slope to the sea, stopping somehow on the very verge.

The lame man was struck by the car, despite the chauffeur's efforts to avoid him, but was only slightly bruised and Dr. Samy's ministrations were found to be unnecessary.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB SMOKING CONCERT

Season's Trophies
Distributed

SUCCESSFUL MUSICAL EVENING

In place of the annual Gymkhana, which the Kowloon Golf Club usually hold at the beginning of their golfing season, a very enjoyable supper and smoking concert was held at the Club House, Kowloon City, last night.

Mr. J. D. Thomson, president of the Club, presided over a large gathering of members and friends, and during the evening presented the season's trophies to the successful competitors.

The entertainment arrangements, which were in the capable hands of Messrs. H. H. Mundy and W. C. Simpson, brought forth an excellent musical variety programme, which was ably contributed to by Messrs. McNeil, Mundy, W. A. Simpson, Urquhart, A. W. da Rosa, A. R. Brown and others.

The following were the successful prize winners:—

Club Champion.—A. W. da Rosa, runner-up D. C. Wilson.
Junior Champion.—W. Ahern, runner-up R. Henderson.
Captain's Cup.—F. E. A. Remedios, runner-up R. K. Collings.
High Handicap.—R. Henderson, runner-up, L. Jack.
Hong Foursomes.—Messrs. H. H. Mundy, J. Dennis (Dodwell & Co.) runner-up, Messrs. W. Stoker & H. S. Jones (H.K. Electric).
"Fear" Cup.—D. Parsons.
Open Foursomes.—Messrs. J. G. Charlton & G. P. Murphy, runners-up, Messrs. F. C. Barry & W. J. Woolley.
Summer Cup.—H. H. Mundy, runner-up D. C. Wilson.
St. John of Jerusalem Trophy.—A. J. Dennis.
Lancford Trophy.—A. J. Dennis.
Dewar Trophy.—E. Black.

Muk and Cheung Sing, to the ground.

The four men were removed by ambulance to the Government Civil Hospital, suffering from body injuries.

The man who was actually placing the dynamite was the most seriously injured, and is lying in an unconscious condition at the hospital, so that it is impossible to secure his version of the occurrence.

Nephew Robs Sick Uncle

Charged with the theft of \$8 in 20-cent pieces, Canton currency, a 25-year-old Chinese, Cheuk Nam, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning.

Inspector Chester-Woods, of the Kowloon City police station, stated that the defendant was the nephew of the complainant, Cheuk Hung, of No. 52, Tai Street. At about 5 a.m. on Thursday last

defendant took the money from his uncle's pocket and went to a boarding house where he purchased a ticket to Saigon. Defendant left a note in his uncle's pocket informing him that he (defendant) had taken the money. When seen by his uncle on the street, defendant made an attempt to run away but was arrested. Inspector Chester-Woods added that the complainant was a sick man and needed the money, which was all that he had.



is now uncertain.—Reuter.

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES

Elected Committees
Draw Up SchedulesTENNIS AND VOLLEY-BALL
TOURNAMENTS

Cheung Chau, Friday.
The recently elected committees have been getting busy, as the following programme of events will indicate:—

Sports for children and adults will be held on the beach to-morrow, commencing at 2.30 p.m. The Rev. H. E. Lang and his assistants have the matter in hand.

A community supper will be held next Wednesday evening, followed by a concert.

An international volley-ball contest has been arranged, and a tennis tournament for the championship of the island.

In addition to the usual Sunday services a prayer meeting will be held during the week.

A display and sale of work in aid of the Blind Home, Pokfulam, will be given in the Assembly Hall on Wednesday next from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Miss Morritz will display the knitted garments and other useful articles made by blind girls.—
Our Own Correspondent.

EUROPEANS
ROBBEDGold Wristlet Watches
Stolen

Two minor thefts have been reported to the police. The first concerns the loss of two gold wristlet watches owned by Mr. R. A. Campbell, of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd., residing at No. 1 Fortress Hill, between 10.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday; while Mrs. Genring, of No. 2 Stafford Road, also reports that a gold wristlet watch, valued at \$75, was stolen from her residence, between 7.30 a.m. and 8.30 p.m. on Friday.

RADIO

(Continued from Page 7.)

des Instruments "Anciens"
9.40-10 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Recital by Mrs. J. Anderson
Miller (Soprano) accompanied by
Lieut. Col. C. H. Kuhnle.

Programme
1. Aria—Jesus, Saviour, I am thine
Back—"St. Matthew Passion"
2. Song—
Chaire de Lum.—Faure
Romance—Debussy
Lisette
Jeunes Silettes
(Bergerettes of 18th Century,
arr. Weckerlin).

3. Songs—
Come Again (16th Century Ayre)
Dowland.
So sweet Love seemed—Milford
Rain—Stanley Taylor
10 p.m.—Routier Press Bulletin.
10.05-10.30 p.m.—Dance Music.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down

An unclaimed radio telegram for
Kholphook, Emperor Hotel, from
Mampawa is lying at the Govern-
ment Radio Office.

H.B. BEER.

FORECAST COMPETITION RESULT

The official figures as supplied by
courtesy of the King's Theatre man-
agement, for the 5.10 p.m. show on
15th August, 1935, was 164.

Free double ticket vouchers have
been forwarded to the following suc-
cessful competitors:—

	Forecast.
Miss A. Santos, c/o Hong Kong Hotel.	165.
Mr. J. Canoy, c/o Talkoo Sugar Refinery.	166.
Mr. H. de Sa, c/o Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd.	167.
Mr. F. X. Botelho, c/o H.K. Macao Steamboat Co.	171.

CAST THY BURDEN
UPON THE LORD

(Continued from Page 8.)

Well, the first thing we have to do with our troubles is to examine them and see if they are real or only imaginary. So many people worry about troubles which actually do not exist.

We all know the type of person who, when asked how she is, will invariably reply "Just muddling." She never says she is well and feeling fine, and yet she hasn't actually a care in the world. She imagines she is not well, because she likes people to sympathise with her.

Bearing Real Troubles

On the other hand, years ago I knew a woman who, since her girlhood, had been afflicted by that dreadful disease, rheumatoid arthritis. She had been on her back for 15 years, her knees almost touching her chin. All she could move was her fingers. And yet to visit that woman was an inspiration. She never grumbled or complained. Literally she smiled, and kept on smiling, in spite of everything. Her room was radiant with sunshine, the light that was but the reflection of the Lord she loved and served.

So much depends upon how we look at the world. If we are looking out for trouble we shall surely find it, for the world will look at us as we look at it; if we grumble at it, it will grumble back, but if we smile at it, very often it will smile back.

Remember, too, that you are not alone in your trouble. Everybody has troubles of some sort, and it

isn't the person who makes the biggest whine about it who has the most troubles; behind many a smiling face there is often an enormous aching of the soul. But the Master knew all about this. That was why He once said "Take no thought for the morrow," which just means "don't worry." He knew it would not be easy advice to follow, but He never said this world was to be a bed of roses. On the contrary, He spoke very clearly of having to carry a cross.

Manhood And Character

We show our manhood, we reveal our character, by the way we tackle our troubles. You have them—then make up your mind to fight them. You are not fighting alone, for He is with you, and He and you together can tackle anything.

Where have we gone wrong so often has been in the interpretation of the Lord's Prayer. "Thy will be done," we plead; and we make it a wailing litany, when it is nothing of the sort. It is a battle cry. We allow all kinds of things to happen which could never be His will, instead of taking off our coats and trying to put them right. We have to remember that our housing in this world is just as important in His sight as our home in the next; that the conditions under which people live and the care of those who are poor and destitute are very much His will, and it is our job to see that His will in this matter is done, whatever it may cost. The days in which we live offer us a splendid opportunity to show what the religion of Christ can do.

Cast Your Burden Upon Him

We want to have less fears about ourselves. Lots of people are in a perpetual state of nerves; in fact, between fears and drugs, tonics and pick-me-ups, the hospitals, asylums and graveyards are crowded. If we take reasonable precautions, do all we can to keep fit, go on steadily doing our jobs, doing our best for God and humanity, we can safely leave the rest with Him.

As a matter of fact, you will find the words of that song in the Bible; only in rather different language. If you look at St. Peter's Epistle, you will see these words: "Casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you." It is simply another way of saying, "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag." But there is one thing which is essential—that the Him upon whom we cast them is a living dynamic Personality.

The symbol of our faith is not a Crucifix, neither is it an empty Cross. It is a Christ stepping down from a Cross, because He could not hold Him, because He had conquered it. The Christ of the stained glass window has gone for ever. The "pale Galilean" is no use to you and to me. What we need is the Christ Who was, and is, a strong vital Personality. One Who asks us to lay our cares and worries upon His shoulders, because He knows they are broad enough to carry them. Let us take them and leave them there.

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AND

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CONTINUES

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"COAT HANGERS"	Wooden	60 CTS. DOZEN
"TALCUM POWDER"	Judith Aden Large Size	2 FOR \$1.00
"TOILET SOAP"	Summer 3 Tablets to Box	3 BOXES \$1.00
"COTTON WOOL"	Absorbent Hygienic 1/2 lb. Packets	3 PKTS. \$1.00
"NAIL BRUSHES"	Assorted Sizes English Bristle	5 FOR \$1.00
"FOUNTAIN PENS"	Knob Self Filling	3 FOR \$1.00
"BATH SOAP"	Large Size Excellent Quality Assorted Perfumes	8 FOR \$1.00
TUMBLERS	Excellent Value 1/2 Pint Size	\$1.00 DOZEN
CRETONNES	Odd Lengths and Colours	3 YDS. \$1.00

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PRICES LESS THAN WHOLESALE

"TIES"	Open End Assorted Silks	2 FOR \$1.00
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"HDKFS."	Men's White Irish Lawn Full Size	6 FOR \$1.00
"GARTERS"	Men's Sock Suspenders Assorted Colours	2 FOR \$1.00
SPORTS SHIRTS	Oddments To Clear	\$1.00 EACH
VESTS and DRAWERS	Oddments To Clear	50 CTS. EACH
LADIES CORSETS	Oddments To Clear	\$1.00 EACH
LADIES SANDALS	Shoe Oddments	\$1.00 PAIR
VOILES	Plain and Fancy Odd Lengths	3 YDS. \$1.00
CHILDREN'S	Art Silk Ankle Socks	2 FOR \$1.00
CHILDREN'S	White Cotton Knickers Lace Bottom	2 FOR \$1.00

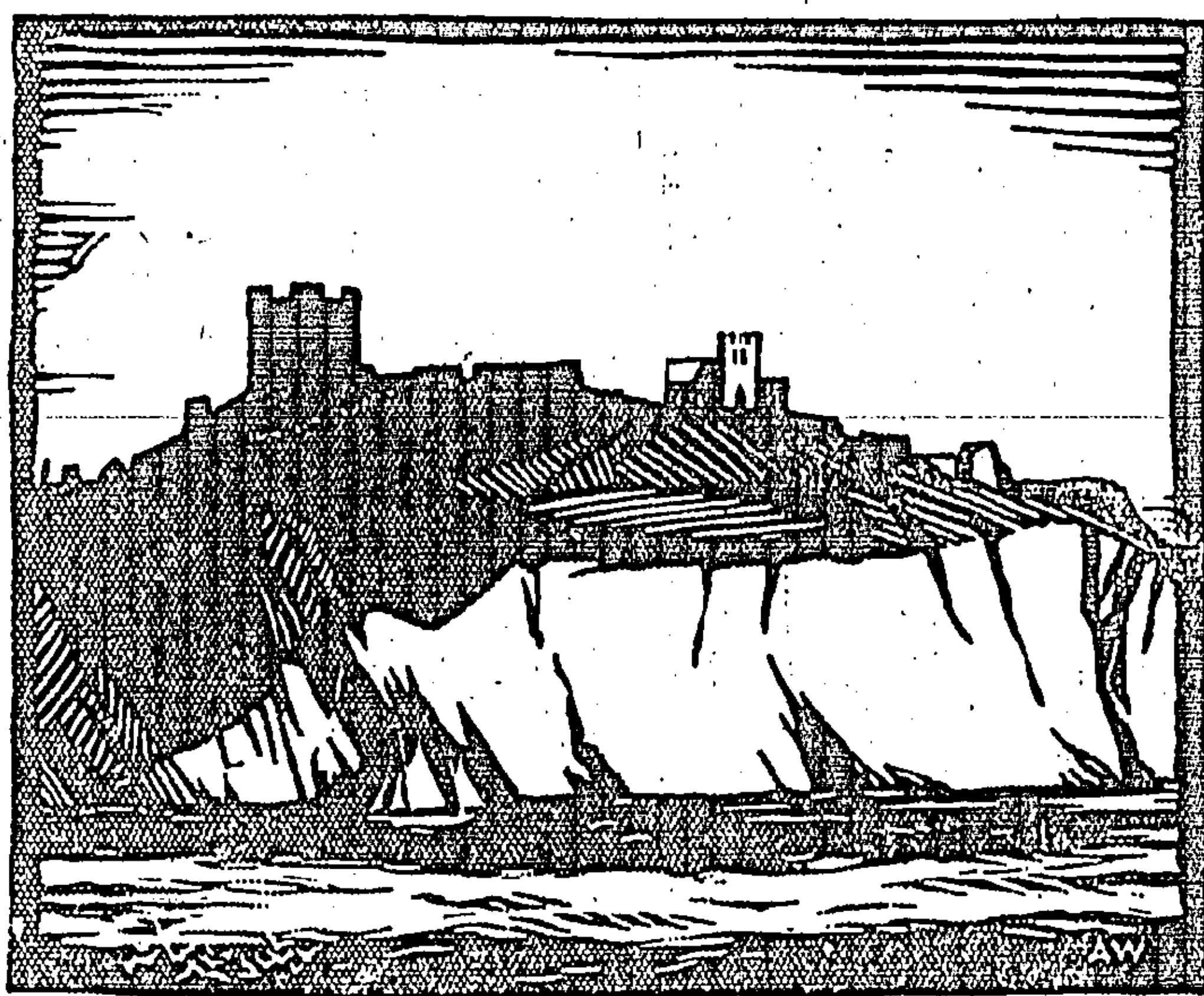
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FA-545

WIGHTMAN CUP

(Continued from Page 4)

point. Throwing all her reserves into the match, however, Miss Jacobs levelled at 7—all only to crack up after this for Miss Stammers to take the two remaining games for the match.

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, were:—

SINGLES.
Miss Katherine Stammers (Gt. Britain) beat Miss Helen Hull Jacobs (U.S.) 6-7, 6-1, 6-7.

Miss Dorothy Round (Gt. Britain) beat Mrs. Arnold (U.S.) 6-0, 6-3.

DOUBLES.
Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.) beat Miss Katherine Stammers and Miss Freda James (Gt. Britain) 6-3, 6-2.

BRITAIN EXPECTED TO WIN.
To-day Dorothy Round is expected to beat Helen Jacobs, while Katherine Stammers should beat Mrs. Arnold to give Britain the trophy after four successive defeats. To-day's order of play is as follows:

Singles: Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.) v. Mrs. King (Gt. Britain), Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) v. Miss Dorothy Round (Gt. Britain), Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold (U.S.) v. Miss Katherine Stammers (Gt. Britain).

Doubles: Miss Carolyn Babcock and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus (U.S.) v. Miss Nancy Lyle and Miss Evelyn Dearman (Gt. Britain).

AMERICA'S LEADING PLAYER.
Miss Helen Hull Jacobs made her fourth appearance as a finalist at Wimbledon last month when she was defeated by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

Holder of the American women's singles title for the past three seasons, Miss Jacobs won the National Junior Championship in 1934.

1924-25 and was runner-up to Helen Wills in the U.S. National Championships in 1928 and in the French Singles championship in 1930. In 1932 she won the U.S. Women's Doubles with Miss Sarah Palfrey (now Mrs. Fabyan) and has represented America in the Wightman Cup series since 1927. She is the first ranking woman player in America.

CONQUEROR OF MRS. MOODY.
Miss Katherine Stammers' greatest achievement was her win over Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody at Beckenham on the eve of Wimbledon. Her most recent success was when she beat Peggy Scriven to win the British Hardcourts title at Bournemouth.

Miss Stammers jumped into prominence in 1931 when she entered the final of the Junior Championship in Great Britain and on the Surrey Hardcourts championship at Roehampton in 1932-33. She has reached the final of the German Doubles Championship with Miss Mary Healey.

NEWCOMER TO SERIES.
Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, who is ranked No. 1 in California, is a newcomer to the Wightman Cup series.

Although Mrs. Arnold was not nationally ranked at the close of the 1934 season, she has had an excellent record on the Pacific coast for several years and was ranked No. 8 in 1929, and No. 6 in 1930 in the national rankings.

MOROTY ROUND'S CAREER.
Miss Dorothy Round, who was eliminated from the Wimbledon championship by the Australian girl Miss Joan Hartigan, was last year, the first Englishwoman to hold the Wimbledon title since

TO-MORROW'S MIXED-DOUBLES LEAGUE CLASH

(Continued from Page 4)

The U.S.R.C. have lost the services of Mrs. Rico-Evans, but Miss H. Hancock, who has been brought into the team, has already created a good impression, and, partnered by H. D. Tollinton, should give a good performance.

The display of L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock, the Colony Mixed Doubles champions, will be watched with interest as they were undefeated in their last clash against the Chinese; they, however, subsequently dropped their first set this season to E. F. Fincher and Miss M. Griffiths of the K.C.C. "A" team.

The Chinese should repeat their former success on account of their stronger second and third strings.

F. J. PERRY REPLIES TO ENGAGEMENT REPORT

Questioned about reports of his engagement to Miss Helen Vinson, the American film actress now working in London, F. J. Perry, the Wimbledon tennis champion, said: "Some people seem to know my business better than I know it myself. The matter has not been raised, so why should anyone else take the trouble to raise it?"

Miss Kitty McKane won the title in 1925.

She first came into prominence in 1929. Successes early in the year brought her to the front, and she went through the usual flood of limelight which heralds the arrival of a new star. In 1933 she reached the Final of the ladies' singles, beating Miss Jacobs in the semi-final, but lost to Mrs. Moody in one of the most memorable matches played at Wimbledon. Last year she attained the greatest success in her tennis career when she beat Miss Jacobs for the Wimbledon title.

As far as Miss Round's Wightman Cup record is concerned, she lost to Mrs. L. A. Harper in 1931 at Forest Hills, lost in straight sets to Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in 1932 at Wimbledon, and again to Miss Jacobs in 1933 at Forest Hills.

She gained her first win in the same series against Miss Sarah Palfrey (Mrs. Fabyan), but lost both matches against Miss Jacobs and Miss Sarah Palfrey at Wimbledon last year.

NEW DOUBLES COMBINE.
Miss Katherine Stammers and Miss Freda James, the Wimbledon and French champions, have only recently paired together. The latter is a delicate and brainy player, but the former is a more robust, forceful player with perhaps the best overhead smash of any girl living.

Miss James has represented Gt. Britain in the Wightman Cup since 1933 and has many titles to her credit.

AMERICANS' THIRD WIN.
Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss Sarah Palfrey Fabyan have now been associated in three successful Wightman Cup partnerships.

In 1933 they defeated Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Mary Healey (Gt. Britain) at Forest Hills in straight sets, and last year they beat Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree and Miss Betty Nuthall in a three sets match.

WIGHTMAN CUP HISTORY

America Leads Britain By Four Wins

The Wightman Cup, put up for competition in 1923 by Mrs. George W. Wightman, of Brooklyn, Mass., is open to the world, but so far Great Britain and America have monopolised possession of the Cup.

The following have been the results to date:

1923 (Forest Hills)	America	7-0
1924 (Wimbledon)	Britain	6-1
1925 (Forest Hills)	Britain	4-3
1926 (Wimbledon)	America	6-2
1927 (Forest Hills)	America	6-2
1928 (Wimbledon)	Britain	4-3
1929 (Forest Hills)	America	4-3
1930 (Wimbledon)	Britain	4-3
1931 (Forest Hills)	America	5-2
1932 (Wimbledon)	America	4-3
1933 (Forest Hills)	America	4-3
1934 (Wimbledon)	America	5-2

LAWN BOWLS

(Continued from Page 4)

First Division

INDIANS WIN AT HOME

CRAIGENGOWER "B" BEATEN

At Sookunpoo, the Indian Recreation Club beat the Craigengower "B" by 13 shots.

Scores:—	I.R.C.	C.C.C.
D. M. Khan	J. Coelho	
S. M. Rumjahn	H. V. Pearce	
M. Y. Adal	M. A. R. Souza	
A. R. Dallah	C. S. Rossetlet	
(skip)	(skip)	14
J. Hoosen	G. Duncan	
A. H. Rumjahn	W. Brightman	
A. M. Rumjahn	W. V. Field	
A. R. Minu	E. el Arculli	
(skip)	(skip)	23
M. R. Abbas	J. Soares	
S. O. Bux	M. J. Medina	
A. M. Wahab	W. Gill	
A. O. Madar	J. Cavanagh	
(skip)	(skip)	22
		72
		59

RECREIO AGAIN TOO GOOD

ALVES' RINK IN GOOD FORM

A King's Park, the Club de Recreio beat the Kowloon Dock's Recreation Club by 31 shots.

Scores:—	Recreio	K.D.R.C.
J. E. Noronha	V. Haast	
L. F. Xavier	J. Revie	
F. V. Ribeiro	J. Kempton	
C. G. Silva	J. McKelvie	
(skip)	(skip)	16
L. J. Silva	J. Lindsay	
C. E. Marques	T. Coleman	
H. Rozario	R. Lapsley	
H. A. Alves	S. Gray	
(skip)	(skip)	10
J. G. Ozorio	G. N. Mitchell	
A. A. dos Remedios	R. Morrison	
L. A. Gutierrez	H. G. Cooper	
F. X. Silva	W. Greig	
(skip)	(skip)	15
		72
		41

Second Division

BOWLING GREEN'S AWAY WIN

Unavailing Effect By MacFarlane

At the Valley, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat the Hong Kong Football Club by 11 shots.

Scores:—	H.K.F.C.	K.B.G.C.
G. E. Stephens	J. E. Henson	
F. H. Glover	W. E. Hale	
A. Jackson	C. B. Hosking	
A. Brooksbank	H. Rose	
(skip)	(skip)	25
N. M. Currie	G. Allen	
S. H. Strange	D. W. Waterton	
F. H. Haynes	M. J. Henderson	
A. Macfarlane	G. H. Sherriff	
(skip)	(skip)	14
A. Humphreys	S. A. Bright	
E. J. Edwards	L. A. R. Duncan	
J. Russell	J. G. Charlton	
E. Tuck	G. E. F. Thompson	
(skip)	(skip)	30
		58
		69

YACHTSMEN FAIL ONCE AGAIN

Electricians Win Through Paul

At the R.H.K.Y.C. the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat the Yacht Club by 3 shots.

Scores:—	Yacht Club	H.K.E.R.C.
G. S. Archbutt	J. G. Haigh	
F. S. Cassidy	H. S. McKay	
J. Bentley	J. Sloan	
B. E. Maughan	W. Muskett	
(skip)	(skip)	17
W. A. Cornell	A. P. Tarbuck	
J. Morrison	J. F. Barron	
E. Abraham	L. de Rome	
G. E. Costello	A. Wobster	
(skip)	(skip)	15
E. B. Reed	W. Stoker	
W. J. Hansen	V. Sorby	
A. S. Svensson	G. T. Padgett	
J. W. C. Bonnar	A. F. Paul	
(skip)	(skip)	28
		57

CIVIL SERVICE SWAMPED

K.C.C. Win Easily On All Rinks

At Cox's Road, the Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 38 shots.

Scores:—	K.C.C.	C.S.C.C.
S. Houghton	B. A. Mansell	
F. S. W. Smith	W. Hillier	
J. Smith	W. Burling	
E. Kern	H. Westlake	
(skip)	(skip)	14
C. Fletcher	F. Harper	
J. S. Dinneen	B. Williams	
M. N. Rakusen	J. Purves	
T. W. Carr	C. Strange	
(skip)	(skip)	11
A. Niselm	J. Carr	
J. A. Howe	M. Cunliff	
L. Jack	M. Purvis	
L. E. Lammert	A. O. Brown	
(skip)	(skip)	16
		74
		41

CRAIGENGOWER DEFEATED

Logan's Rink Give Police The Points

On the Police green, the Police R.C. beat the Craigengower C. C. by 12 shots.

Scores:—	Police	Craigengower
W. Clark	J. W. Leonard	
J. Hendridge	N. P. Karanjia	
T. Hunter	A. M. Omar	
S. Logan	W. K. Way	
(skip)	(skip)	16
H. Brown	F. X. Delgado	
W. J. D. Cameron	K. M. Omar	
A. Wright	H. W. Randall	
A. W. Smith	W. Ward	
(skip)	(skip)	20
W. McKay	D. K. Kharas	
A. G. Channings	W. Phelps	
A. J. Johnson	Dr. Fernando	
W. S. Glendinning	A. Kitchell	
(skip)	(skip)	19
		67
		55

TAIKOO WIN WITH GREATEST OF EASE

Chalmers' Rink Again Runs Riot

At Tai Koo, the Tai Koo Recreation Club beat the Club de Recreio by 29 shots.

Scores:—	T.D.R.C.	Recreio
J. Wald	F. A. Machado	
F. Pattinson	A. E. S. Alves	
W. Cunningham	A. V. Barros	
J. C. Chalmers	C. H. Basto	
(skip)	(skip)	8
W. Brown	F. A. Xavier	
W. Weir	H. A. Botelho	
D. B. Bone	P. A. Yanovich	
T. F. Stainton	F. X. Soares	
(skip)	(skip)	15
D. Peoples	C. R. Pereira	
T. Swan	D. Alves	
J. C. Polson	C. A. Lopes	
J. A. Watson	J. J. Basto	
(skip)	(skip)	23
		75
		46

SIEDLE REPORTS FIT

Bell Excluded From Test Eleven

London, Yesterday. I. J. Siedle has reported fit for the final Test between England and South Africa, which commences at the Oval to-day, and Wade has decided to drop A. J. Bell, a fast bowler, in order to include the opening batsman in the South African eleven, which is as follows:—

H. F. Wade, H. B. Cameron, B. Mitchell, R. J. Crisp, A. B. C. Langton, E. L. Dalton, A. D. Nourse, E. A. Rowan, K. F. Viljoen, I. J. Siedle and G. L. Vincent.

The twelfth man is B. Williams.

The England eleven will be selected from the following 18 players:—

R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) (captain), R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex), E. R. T. Holmes (Surrey), H. D. Read (Essex), J. C. Glynn (Gloucestershire), Leyland (Yorkshire), Mitchell (Yorkshire), Bowes (Yorkshire), Barber (Yorkshire), Hammond (Gloucestershire), Bakewell (Northants), Nichols (Essex), and Ames (Kent).

BARBER, OF YORKSHIRE, TO GO TO NEW ZEALAND

Barber, the Yorkshire batsman, has accepted an invitation to tour New Zealand with the M.C.C. team during the coming winter.

Something New!

"HANDY FREEZE"

ELECTRIC

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

Labour Saving — Driven by motor.

Quick Service — Ready in 15 minutes.

Economical — Low price & durable.

1 qt. & 2 qt. sizes available.

INSPECTION WELCOME

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT

REPULSE *Lido* BAY

AN INNOVATION

FOR

SATURDAY, 24TH AUGUST

8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

DINNER DANCE

and

PREMIER SHOWING

In Hong Kong on Lido Roof

at 9.30 p.m. of

A
G
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W



A demon on his horse—
a devil with the señoritas!

Warner BAXTER and Ketti GALLIAN

in
UNDER the PAMPAS MOON

its melodies
will haunt you
its tangos
will entice you

a B. G. DeSylva production with
VELOZ and YOLANDA
Introducing the "Cobra Tango"

ENTERTAINMENT EXTRAORDINARY

\$4.00 including Dinner

ADMISSION:—\$1.50 Cinema & Dance

For Reservations Phone H.K. Hotel 30281 and Lido R.B. 31221.

HONG KONG REALTY & TRUST CO., LTD.

TENDERS INVITED

Latest Government List

VOLUNTEER CAMP NEXT NOVEMBER

Sealed tenders in quadruplicate which should be clearly marked "Tenders for the supply of Coal to the Hong Kong Government," will be received at the Treasury until noon on Monday, September 16, for the supply of coal to the Government for a period of one year as from January 1, 1936.

The quantity of coal will vary according to requirements, and prices should be quoted for each of the following grades.

Anthracite Coal about 300 tons.

Household Coal (Double Screened) about 2,700 tons.

Launch Dust Coal about 10,000 tons.

60 per cent. Lump Coal for Pumping Stations and Quarries &c., about 7,700 tons.

FANLING CAMP

Sealed tenders in triplicate, which must be clearly marked

"Tender for Matched, and Provisions and Stores, etc., Fanling Camp," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's office until noon on Tuesday, September 3, for the supply and erection of matcheds; the provision of supplies, stores, labour, messing, including the supply of dining table, forms, etc.

The whole of the foregoing will be required by the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps during the period of their Annual Camp from November 15 to December 8.

THE NEW C.B.S. Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Sanitary Installation at The New Central British School, Kowloon," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's office until noon on Monday, August 26.

The work consists of taking delivery from Government Store of all sanitary fittings and appliances, delivery to site, and fixing complete.

Supply and fix cast iron soil pipes, vent pipes, and waste pipes.

Supply and fix galvanised iron flushing and domestic water pipes.

Supply and fix lead waste pipes.

Supply and fix galvanised iron water tanks.

N.T. WATERWORKS DEPOTS Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Waterworks Depots at Talpo and Un Long," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's office until noon on Tuesday, September 30.

COAL FOR K.C.R. Sealed tenders in quadruplicate for the supply of coal to the Kowloon-Canton Railway, will be received at the Colonial Treasurer's office until noon on Monday, September 16, for the supply of locomotive coal for a period of one year from January 1, 1936.

LOCAL ESTATE

European Leaves \$300

Mr. Charles William Fildes Booker, Gloucester Building, Hong Kong, who died at that address on July 30 1934, left local estate to the value of \$300. Letters of Administration have been granted to Mr. E. P. H. Lang, Official administrator.

\$4,200 ESTATE M. Louis Marie Felix Edouard Rivet, late of No. 21 Rue de l'Opera, Aix-en-Provence, France, who died at that address on March 1, 1933, intestate, left local estate to the value of \$4,200 for which letters of Administration have been granted to Mr. C. E. L. Grist, solicitor.

\$10,700 ESTATE Gong Yet, alias Gong Sai Hong, merchant, late of Merigold, Bolivar County, Mississippi, U.S.A., who died at the above address on February 17, 1934, left local estate to the value of \$10,700, for which Letters of Administration have been granted to Mr. C. E. L. Grist, solicitor.

SOLDIER BITTEN BY DOG

Chinese Lady Victim

Two further cases of people being bitten by dogs are reported. Private Hughes of D company, Royal Welch Fusiliers, has been admitted to the Military Hospital, having been bitten by a dog belonging to Mrs. Sandy, of No. 33, The Peak; while Miss Lee, of No. 23 Fung Fai Terrace, was bitten by a dog belonging to Gock Chin, residing at No. 14 Sung Fai Terrace. The dog has been removed to Kennedy Town for observation.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE FUNCTIONS

Lady Southern and Girl Guides

MEDICAL LUNCHEON PARTY AT MOUNTAIN LODGE

The social activities of His Excellency The Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, K.B.E., C.M.G., and Lady Southern, O.B.E., and Government House functions for the week ending yesterday are recorded in the following official communiqué issued from Government House.

Sunday, August 11.

The following lunched at Mountain Lodge: Hon. Mr. N. L. and Mrs. Smith, Miss Smith and Mr. N. E. Young, M.C.

Mr. H. J. Crutwell and Mr. R. Edwards left Mountain Lodge.

Monday, August 12.

His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Estimates Committee.

Lady Southern held a meeting of the Committee of the Girl Guides Association at Government House.

The following lunched at Government House: Mr. N. E. Young, M.C. and Lt. D. Wyburd, R.N.

Lady Southern was the guest of Mrs. J. L. Litton at tea.

Tuesday, August 13.

His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Estimates Committee.

Thursday, August 15.

His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Executive Council.

His Excellency received representatives of the Press.

The following lunched at Government House: Mr. D. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. N. Tinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moutrie, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomson, Mr. T. Addis Martin, Lt. Lt. G. C. Bladen, R.A.F., Lt. Lt. J. N. D. Anderson, R.A.F., Mr. J. R. C. Hamilton, and Mr. M. T. Depree.

Friday, August 16.

Mr. N. E. Young, M.C., arrived at Government House.

Saturday, August 17.

The following lunched at Mountain Lodge: Professor and Mrs. Blacklock, Dr. W. B. A. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. R. Black, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Dovey, and Mr. N. E. Young, M.C.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Coolie Falls From Lorry Trying To Save Hat

In attempting to catch his hat, which blew off while he was sitting on lorry No. 3995, a 30-year-old coolie, Li Ho-ching, fell off and was killed instantaneously at about 11.30 a.m. yesterday.

The accident occurred on the Shing Mun access road.

The lorry, by which several other coolies were travelling, was conveying goods to the Shing Mun works, and, as it was going downhill, a sudden gust blew the deceased's hat off. In grasping for it he lost his balance and fell onto the road.

The body was removed to the Kowloon Public Mortuary.

Government Appointments

The following appointments are announced in the Government Gazette:—

Mr. James Joseph Hayden to be a Public Judge for the purposes of the Full Court Ordinance, 1933, in relation to certain Habeas Corpus proceedings now pending; Mr. James Robert Higgs to be

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Returning from a combined business and pleasure trip to Japan, Herr H. Gipperich, Consul for Germany in Hong Kong, arrived back in the Colony last Friday.

Dr. (Miss) Pauline Lal, of the Hong Kong Government Medical Service, arrived in Hong Kong from Japan by the a.s. President Harrison last Friday.

Mr. J. K. Bousfield, the assistant manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. (South China Ltd.), returned to the Colony from Manila by the a.s. President Jackson last Friday.

John Allan Craig, a well-known chief engineer on the China Coast, and the Kowloon B. G. C. bowler, is living in retirement in Helensburgh, Scotland.

Mr. R. Baldwin, the popular organist at St. Andrew's Church, is due back from home leave shortly.

Mr. A. Fraser, of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., Lalchikok, accompanied by his wife and small son, left for Europe yesterday.

Miss Hutchinson, Headmistress of the Ying Wa Girls' School, is due back from furlough shortly.

Mr. R. Campbell, of the local office of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., left for Manila yesterday.

Mr. A. W. Ingram, the popular secretary of the European Y.M.C.A., accompanied by his wife and two daughters, left for a holiday in Japan last Friday.

A new live-stock pier is now under construction at Kennedy Town.

A notification in the Government Gazette announces that any recipient of the King's Silver Jubilee Medal may have his name engraved on the rim of it at his own expense if he so desires.

A new scale of charges for bacteriological examinations is published in the Government Gazette.

A Government Gazette notification announces that the names of the Tung Tak Knitting Co., Ltd., and the Fumigating and Disinfecting Bureau, Ltd., have been struck off the register.

The China Command issues a notification that blank ammunition will be fired from the artillery defences at Hong Kong between the hours of 12 noon and 12 midnight on Tuesday next.

A tombola will be held this evening at 8.45 at the Warrant Officers' Mess, R.E.

A Solo Whist Drive will take place at the Y.M.C.A. at 9.30 tomorrow evening.

A tombola on board H.M.S. Tamar is announced for 7.15 p.m. tomorrow.

The Cheero Club announces a Whist Drive for Tuesday, at 8.30 p.m.

A whist drive in aid of the Shik Lung Lepers will be held in the Seamen's Institute, Wanchai, tomorrow, commencing at 9 p.m. For the convenience of patrons the launch Dayspring will leave the Kowloon public pier at 8.30

p.m. and make a return trip at 11.10 p.m.

The next Criminal Sessions will be held at the Supreme Court tomorrow, commencing at 10 a.m.

The Commercial Institute is holding a concert and commencement exercises in the Queen's Theatre to-day at 9.30 a.m.

The U.S. transport Chaumont sailed for Manila last Friday.

The U.S.S. Mindanao left for an unknown destination yesterday morning.

A new Ordinance which may be cited as the Estate Duty and New Territories Regulation Amendment Ordinance, 1935, to come into force on January 1, 1937, will come before the Legislative Council at its next sitting.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada left Yokohama last Friday and is due at Vancouver on August 28. She will leave the latter port for Hong Kong and Manila on September 7.

A Chinese named Chan Chui has been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital in a serious condition as the result of injuries received by a fall while at work on Stonecutters' Island.

Wong Yin, aged 35, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court yesterday morning for being found in the Colony after having been banished for 10 years in February last year.

La Kau, a locksmith, was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court yesterday morning for the theft of four locks from the lavatory doors of the China Buildings on Friday. He was ordered to pay \$10 as compensation or serve a further 14 days.

Li Ching, a 26-year-old unemployed, was yesterday morning sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court for the theft of a canvas cover, the property of Mr. V. J. Smith, at No. 1 Moreton Terrace. Another charge of returning from banishment was brought against defendant, and he was sentenced to eight months' hard labour, the sentences to run consecutively.

A petition for the winding up of Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd., is to be heard at the Supreme Court at 2.30 p.m. on August 27.

"If you could prove that he climbed over the gate or did something to show that he deliberately intended not to pay his fare, then I could listen to you," remarked Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning to Mr. A. C. Dieckes, ticket inspector of the Hong Kong — Yaumati Ferry Company, when Chan Chen-nam, unemployed, who was accused of having attempted to defraud the ferry company by not paying his ferry fare on Friday last, was discharged owing to insufficient evidence.

Four months' hard labour and four strokes of the birch, or an additional two months' imprisonment, was imposed on Chau Lung, unemployed, by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday morning for the theft of a purse containing \$1.20 from a Chinese woman, Wong Sau-ngan.

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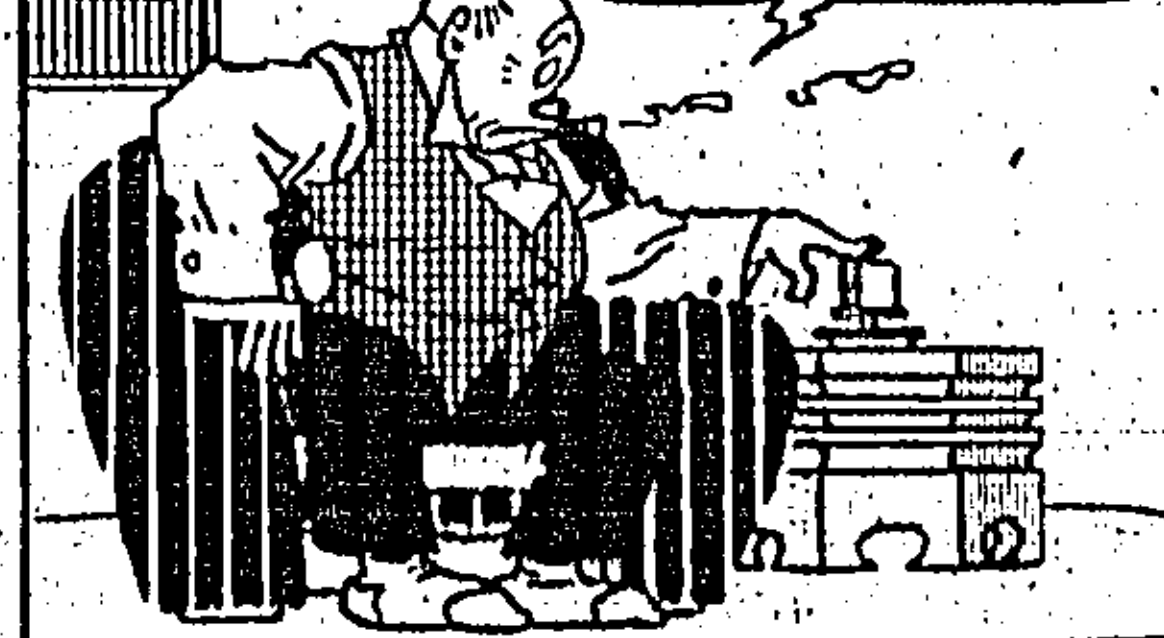
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Bringing Up Father

OH, DEAR! I NEED SOME MONEY - BUT I HATE TO ASK DADDY FOR ANY, AS HE ALWAYS GETS CRANKY AND MAKES SUCH A SCENE



BY GOLLY, I'VE HEARD OF PEOPLE SITTING UP NIGHTS TRYING TO THINK OF A WAY TO MAKE MONEY - BUT I'M SITTING UP TRYING TO THINK OF A WAY TO GET RID OF ALL MINE.



DADDY, I'M SORRY, BUT I'VE GOT TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS. YOU SEE - I - ER



SURE IS IT ONLY TWO HUNDRED - YOU WANT, ME, DADDY? I THINK I HAD BETTER GIVE YOU THREE.



GRACIOUS - WHY ARE YOU CRYING, MY DEAR?



I'M WORRIED ABOUT FATHER - HE IS SO KIND AND GENEROUS I'M AFRAID HE'S ILL!



Bone-Radiol TREATMENT

stomach, muscles, and cure Spinal, Rheumatic, Ring-bone, Thickened Tendons, and all hard and semi-hard, bony or fibrous enlargements.

NO PAIN, NO BLISTER, NO HAIR DISTURBED

A cure is guaranteed, and a Guarantee Bond Card accompanies every package. The arrows in illustration indicate points of treatment, and is taken from our Booklet on Bone-Radiol, which is free.

Ask your chemist for Radiol and Bone-Radiol, manufactured in England by The Radiol Co., 31 East Hill, London, S.W.18.

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GENEVA AWAITS PRECISE CLAIMS BY ITALY AGAINST ABYSSINIA

STREICHER OUTBURST

FOREIGN PRESS AGAIN ATTACKED

Political Significance Of "Unfounded Lies"

TALE OF COMPROMISING LETTERS FROM HITLER

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin, Yesterday. Herr Julius Streicher, the renowned exponent of the National Socialist anti-Jewish doctrine, made his first public speech in Berlin on Thursday in the Sports Palace. The enormous hall, holding 20,000 people, was packed to suffocation, and thousands who arrived at the house before eight o'clock, when the speech was timed to begin, were unable to gain admittance.

Public address equipment cars were rushed by the broadcasting company to the street where the Sports Palace is situated and amplified the speech for the benefit of the thousands who had been turned away but were still waiting outside. All the surrounding streets were cordoned off by a double file of Storm Troopers and a great number of police.

FOREIGN PRESS ATTACKED

Herr Streicher commenced his speech by an attack on the foreign press, many of whose reports he characterized as unfounded lies. In this connection the speaker mentioned an interview which, according to foreign press reports, was supposed to have taken place between him and Dr. Goebbels and the Minister of War, General von Blomberg, in the course of which General von Blomberg was stated to have upbraided Herr Streicher.

Herr Streicher offered 100,000 marks to anybody who could prove where this interview occurred, and the same sum to anyone who could name the bank abroad, in the vaults of which a Vienna paper alleged he had deposited compromising letters written to him by Herr Hitler. The speaker declared that Herr Hitler had never written to him a single letter.

POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE

"These lies," Herr Streicher continued, "are circulated abroad in order artificially to create anti-German sentiment, and I am unable to understand how a decent honourable person can make a business out of the fabrication of such lies."

Referring to another report, that he was the originator of the recent anti-Jewish disturbances on the Kurfuerstendamm, Berlin, Herr Streicher stated that he was not even in Berlin at the time, but expressed astonishment that the United States people get excited when something happens in Berlin or elsewhere which is unpleasant for the Jews.

U.S. CAUSES SURPRISE

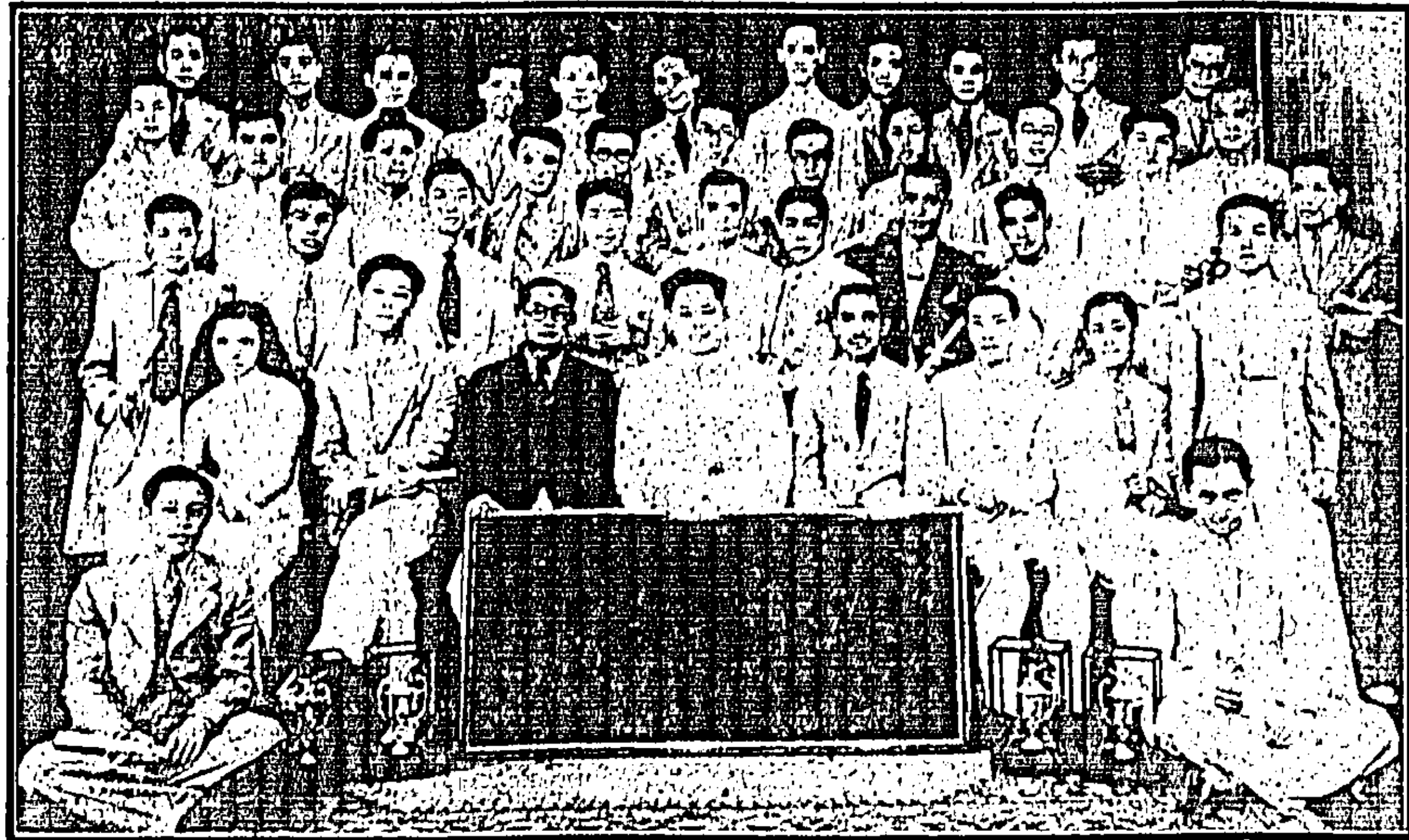
"Whose business is it," he asked, "when we make laws here to give ourselves peace? Whom does it concern if we want to put our house in order? Do we bother ourselves about what happens to other races in foreign countries? We don't make a fuss when negroes are hanged in the United States, and the people there should not do so when we lead a racial defiler through the streets with a placard to this effect hung round his neck."

While on the subject of races, Herr Streicher mentioned that some scientists deny the existence of different races and maintain that all human beings are created equal. The speaker challenged this thesis, stressing that once the Germans accepted the Jews would get the upper hand and again become masters in the German land.

WARNING AGAINST VIOLENCE

He warned his hearers against committing any acts of violence, declaring that any party member who believed he could serve the National Socialist cause by knocking down a Jew had never been a real National Socialist and would never become one.

Herr Streicher concluded by



A group photograph taken at the 3rd Commencement Exercises of the H. K. Commercial Institute (29 graduates failed to turn up). Their school concert will be held at Queen's Theatre to-day at 9.30 a.m. The Headmaster, Mr. H. K. Yew, A.F.T. com., F.F.S. etc. is seated in the centre with Dr. L. Abuel San Jose, M.D., D.C., (right) and Mr. Cooper, B. Com. (left).

Bold Move In Test

(Continued from Page 1)

Reid, probably the fastest bowler in England at the present moment and a newcomer to Test cricket, and Nichols, his Essex Club-mate, opened the English attack, against Siedle and Mitchell, who made a brisk start, scoring 30 in 35 minutes, Siedle scoring 10 and Mitchell 18.

Early in the game Wyatt showed that he was going to use his battery of fast bowlers in short spasms, and after returning from a brief rest Reid clean bowled Mitchell with a no ball. A slight drizzle then fell, but play continued to be interesting, 52 runs being scored in the first 50 minutes. Both batsmen were playing delightful shots, on the leg side and were not in the least troubled by the quick bowling changes, Siedle contributing 25 to the first 75 runs and Mitchell 45.

FOUR MEN ON LEG SIDE

Clay was bowling round the wicket with four men close in on the leg side, bringing back memories of the Larwood-Voca combination, but Mitchell, as the result of crisp cutting, reached his 50 after 95 minutes, Siedle, on the other hand, was most cautious, but the 100 was hoisted after 110 minutes, Siedle being 30 and Mitchell 68.

A score of 103 for 0 at the luncheon interval rather suggested that England had been mistaken in their policy, as the wicket was easy and the fast bowlers, though being used in short spells, had proved ineffective.

There was a crowd of 20,000 present when play was resumed, and England met with her first success in the second over, when Robins, the slow spin bowler, caught Siedle in two minds and had the South African snapped.

MRS. MOODY TO SIT BACK

(Continued From Column 1)

Mrs. Moody's amazing comeback at Wimbledon last month after 18 months absence from competitive tennis caused a big stir in the sports world.

Mrs. Moody last won the American national title in 1931, following her success in 1923, 1924, 1925, 1927, 1928, and 1929. She did not compete in 1926 or 1930. In the 1933 Final she defeated Helen Jacobs after being in arrears.

FLYING CLIPPER TAKES OFF

New York, yesterday, the Flying Clipper left Midway Island at 5.21 p.m. G.M.T. yesterday.—Reuter.

saying that a great future was awaiting the German people, a future which would liberate not only the German nation but all humanity from the race which committed the murder of Golgotha.—Trans-Ocean Service.

GARETH JONES MURDERED

CONFIRMATION RECEIVED

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION AWAITED IN LONDON

Peiping, Yesterday.

Captain Millar, of the Military Attaché's office, phones from Kalgan that the provincial authorities have received a telegram from Paoanul, in the Paochang area, that the body of a foreigner shot dead has been found 30 miles south-east of Paochang.

This position is right in the area where the bandits have been moving. Mr. Gareth Jones about, and as it is known that there was no other white man in that area the report forms conclusive confirmation of the fact that the victim was killed by the bandits, a previous message stating that his body had been found in the vicinity.

It is expected that Captain Millar and Dr. Mueller, the other captured traveller, who was later released by the bandits, will proceed to Paochang to-day for the purpose of identifying the body, which has arrived there.—Reuter.

CONFIRMATION AWAITED

As yet no official confirmation has reached London of the press messages reporting that Mr. Gareth Jones, the British journalist and one-time member of Mr. Lloyd George's Secretariat, who was taken prisoner by Chinese bandits at the end of July last month, has been found murdered and abandoned by his captors near Paochang, which is 300 miles from Peiping. The brigands demanded a heavy ransom and British officials as well as the Chinese authorities have been engaged in efforts to secure his release.—British Wireless Service.

[Later Cables on Page 18]

nificant all-round display including 11 boundaries.

Cameron then joined Viljoen and the pair added 14 runs before Cameron was taken by Mitchell, the Yorkshire player, at the second attempt, at second slip, to provide Reid with his second victim.

Viljoen took 120 minutes to score 39, while Wade batted for 25 minutes for his "duck."—Reuter.

[Test Statistics on Page 5]

Estate Rubber Export Duty

Batavia, Yesterday.—An emergency ordinance concerning the estate rubber export duty will be issued in October, whereby the duty will be enforced on January 1, 1936. Discussion of the duty in the present session of the People's Council will probably prove impossible.

The details of the duty are as formerly announced.—Reuter. A message dated June 16 stated that the Netherlands East Indies Government intended to levy a fiscal export duty on estate rubber, varying according to the

POSITION REMAINS UNALTERED

BARON ALOISI FAILS TO "DELIVER THE GOODS"

ETHIOPIA PREPARED FOR VERY LIMIT OF CONCILIATION

Rome, Yesterday.

The primary aim of the British and French delegates to the three-Power conference is to discover Italy's precise and minimum claims on Ethiopia; otherwise no real progress can be made, and the Negus cannot be expected to state the maximum he is ready to offer.

The British and French Governments have been trying vainly since May to obtain this information. Baron Aloisi, despite a long telephone conversation with Rome after luncheon yesterday, did not "deliver the goods" at the afternoon meeting, and the conversations will be resumed to-day, with the gap slightly narrowed but far from bridged.

The British and French delegations are convinced that Abyssinia is prepared to go to the very limit of conciliation, and if Italy frankly states her demands they will to a great extent be met by the Negus, who contemplates guarantees for the protection of Italian colonists in Abyssinia and economic facilities, including the rights of mining, rail and road construction and agricultural development.

CANTON TEAM LOSES WATER POLO

(Continued from Page 4)

The visiting military teams secured all three places in the diving which was of a better standard than usual, Gregson, of the East Lanes, surprising Rush of the Lincolns, whom he beat by 1½ points.

The last event on the programme, the water-polo match, produced one of the finest games seen in the bath for a long time and was featured by an exceptionally clean display.

WELL-BALANCED TEAM

The Y.M.C.A. were a well-balanced team and opened the scoring in the first half in the shallow end, when Goldman passed neatly inwards to Fowler who scored with a magnificent shot. The Chinese retaliated strongly, Wong Ki-chau, brother of Wong Wing, of soccer fame, and Chang Ki-chung being very much in evidence, and the "Y" defence did well to keep them out.

Eventually, a stray visiting player was responsible for the best goal of the game, when Wong Ki-chau brilliantly volleyed in the equaliser from Kwok Chun-hang, who was unmarked.

The second half saw the "Y" attacking fiercely, but Wong Sun-man was at the top of his form and shadowed Fowler's every move.

"Y" TAKE LEAD

Eventually a scramble just outside the Chinese two-yard mark saw Goldman in possession and a backhander resulted in Kwok Mok-hok, the visiting custodian, being well beaten with a dazzling shot.

The "Y" were extremely lucky to have escaped having a goal scored against them when the Chinese, manoeuvring brilliantly, went through in a rush only to have Rasmussen and Wagstaff break up the movement in the nick of time.

Sergt. Yeomans of the Lincolns handled the game in an excellent manner.

Among the many spectators was Tam Kong-pak, probably the finest soccer player in South China, who had come all the way from Canton to witness the gala.

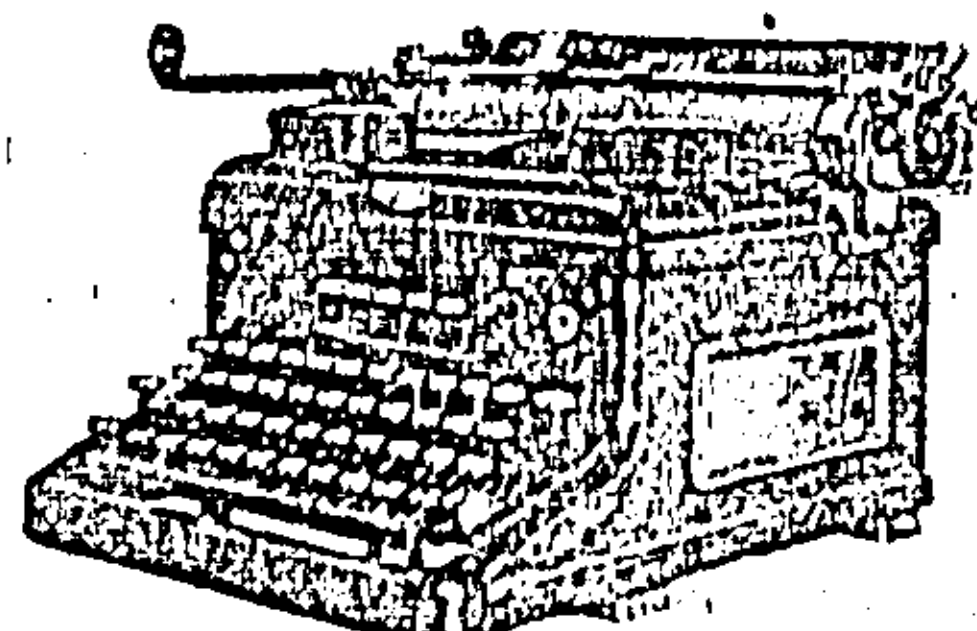
Market Price per half-kilo Below 17 cents, 17 cents but below 18 cents, 18 cents but below 20 cents, 20 cents but below 25 cents, 25 cents but below 30 cents, 30 cents but below 40 cents, 40 cents but below 50 cents, 50 cents but below 60 cents, 60 cents but below 70 cents, 70 cents but below 80 cents, 80 cents but below 90 cents, 90 cents but below 100 cents, 100 cents but below 110 cents, 110 cents but below 120 cents, 120 cents but below 130 cents, 130 cents but below 140 cents, 140 cents but below 150 cents, 150 cents but below 160 cents, 160 cents but below 170 cents, 170 cents but below 180 cents, 180 cents but below 190 cents, 190 cents but below 200 cents, 200 cents but below 210 cents, 210 cents but below 220 cents, 220 cents but below 230 cents, 230 cents but below 240 cents, 240 cents but below 250 cents, 250 cents but below 260 cents, 260 cents but below 270 cents, 270 cents but below 280 cents, 280 cents but below 290 cents, 290 cents but below 300 cents, 300 cents but 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Tales Of Famous Chinese Beauties

LOVELINESS THAT WAS TOO OFTEN FATAL WOMEN THAT DESTROYED KINGS AND STATES

(By Phyllis Juby)

"FAIR maidens are very unlucky," says an old Chinese adage. A woman of elegant deportment, fascinating manners, eminent gifts, eloquence and perfect beauty, had but to wield power beyond her sphere and "she might

subvert a city, and her words might overthrow a kingdom." Yes, beyond the myths and legends of China, the charm of female beauty was a force that brought about very real political consequences. Not only would a lovely court lady who succeeded in bewitching her ruler's heart become all-influential and overshadow every other rival, but frequently the family of the favoured one, too, sought to acquire power and influence.

Beauty Catalogued

In one book of distinguished women's biographies, women have been classified under fourteen headings, one of them being women of great beauty. A description of a lovely young Empress of the second century A. D. will help to give a picture of the Chinese standard of beauty:—

"Her face was a mixture of glowing sunrise-clouds and snow. Her eyes were like sparkling waves; she had a rosy mouth, gleaming teeth, long ears, and a tip-tilted nose; her jet-black hair shone like a mirror, and her skin was glossy and smooth. She had blood enough to colour her fat, fat enough to ornament her flesh, and flesh enough to cover her bones. Her height was five feet four inches, her fingers three and three-fifths inches in length, and her feet seven and one-fifth inches in length." Beautiful eyes have been said to be like split almonds, teeth like shells, and eyebrows like those of the silkworm moth.

Of the effects of such beauty it was said of one Mao Ch'iang, who was remarkable for her great beauty, that when fishes saw her they dived deep down into the water, birds soared high into the air, and deer scurried away into the forest; and of Wu Ch'iang-hsien, the lovely favourite of an Emperor, that her beauty could even satisfy hunger. But Li Fu-jun, the famous concubine of the Emperor Wu Ti of the Han dynasty, was of a beauty more fatal, for "one glance of hers would destroy a city, two glances a State."

Queen Hsi Shih

The most famous beauty of all China was the Queen Hsi Shih who

lived in the fifth century B.C. Hsi Shih was the daughter of humble parents and earned her living by washing silk in a stream. In due course the fame of her loveliness reached the ears of the Prince of Yueh and, taking the advice of a crafty minister, he at once set to work to make her the means of wreaking vengeance upon his rival, King Fu Ch'ia of the State of Wu. So Hsi Shih was trained in deportment for three years, dressed in gorgeous apparel and sent to be exhibited to Fu Ch'ia. Trained in all the subtle arts of her sex, Hsi Shih soon won the attention of Fu Ch'ia and the scheme was successful. Ere long Fu Ch'ia abandoned himself completely to her charms and became so absorbed in his favourite that he neglected the affairs of state with the result that he was soon defeated by his wily neighbour.

It was written of Hsi Shih that when she was distressed in mind she knitted her brows. An ugly woman of the village, seeing how beautiful she looked, went home, and having worked herself into a fit state of mind, knitted her brows. The result was that the rich people barred up their doors and would not come out, while the poor people took their wives and children and departed elsewhere. That woman saw the beauty of knitted brows but she did not see wherein the beauty of knitted brows lay.

While in the state of Wu, the revelries of Hsi Shih in the Ku Su terrace in Soochow became quite famous, so that Li Po writes of her:

"The breeze passes through the lotus flowers;
All fragrance is the waterside pavilion."

The King of Wu is feasting on the Ku Su tower,
Hsi Shih, the Queen, flushed with wine, dances;

She is fair and unresisting.
Now smiling, she leans near the east window.

Against a couch of white jade," Beauty Who Never Smiled

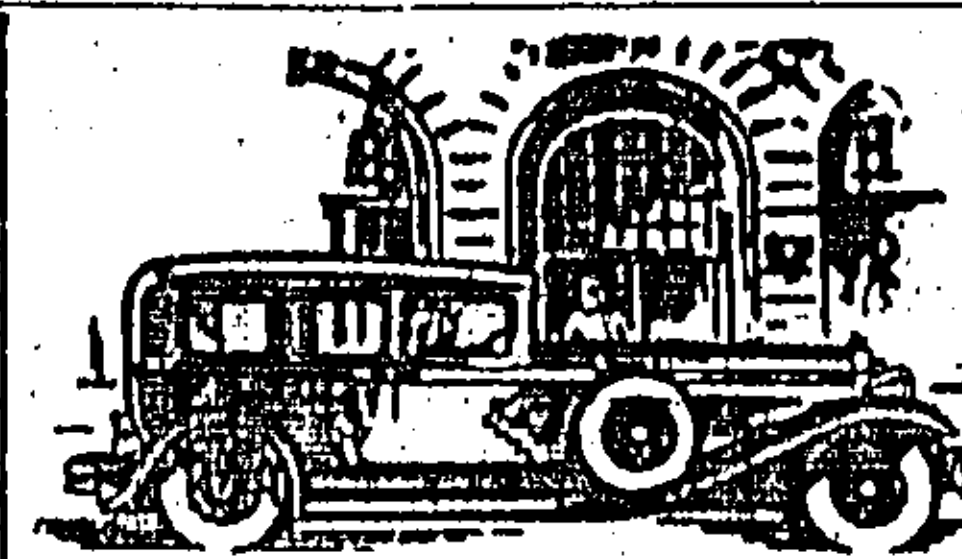
Another famous beauty of no less disastrous history is Pan Ssu of the eighth century B.C. There was something suspicious about her birth, so she was wrapped in a piece of matting and left some distance from the palace. In that condition she was found by a fugitive from justice who cared for her until she grew up; then he sold her to a young man who was so struck by her beauty that he determined to present her to the Emperor as a means of securing his father's release from prison. The Emperor Yiu was soon completely enslaved; under her influence he put away his Queen and made her his consort.

Pao Ssu, like the famous beauties that were to cause the overthrow of the Hsia and Shang dynasties, seemed to delight in encouraging the Emperor to the wildest acts of folly. One of these has become historical. Pao Ssu was never known to smile. She loved the sound of tearing silk, so quantities of fine silk were torn to shreds to gratify her whim—but still she never smiled. At length the King offered a thousand ounces of gold to anyone who would think of something to make his favourite smile. It was suggested to the King that the beacons be lighted. There was in existence at this time a system of beacons which were lighted in times of extreme danger and the feudal vassals were then bound to hurry with all speed to the capital to the assistance of the Emperor. These beacons were lighted and soon the nobles and chiefs of the various states had hastily collected together all the forces they could and were marching to the capital. The trick worked: Pao Ssu's face was wreathed in smiles as she saw the princes marching at the head of their troops, as they supposed, to the relief of the capital.

Some years later when the Emperor actually did fall into danger he lighted the beacons in real earnest, but this time no one responded to the call. The Jung barbarians captured and plundered the capital and carried off Pao Ssu to become the property of their chief. When he in turn was defeated she had no choice but to strangle herself.

Other Famous Beauties

Chao Chun, the most virtuous of China's great beauties, is the heroine of a more attractive tale. The Emperor Yuan Ti, it is said, had so many concubines that he did not know them by sight. So



MOTURING

NOTES - -

THE FUTURE OF MOTOR CARS

Developments Of Next
Five Years

PREDICTION BY HEAD OF
GENERAL MOTORS

Detroit.—Greater progress will be made in the automobile industry during the next five years than has been made in the past 20, William S. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors, predicted as engineers accelerated preparations of 1936 models.

"Materials, theories and costs are changing," Knudsen said, "engineers are co-operating more and more closely with the shop. Out of their co-operation will come advancements undreamed of 20 years ago."

The most pressing need, Knudsen declared, is greater stability at high speeds.

"Formerly," he said, "the average driver was satisfied with 5,000 miles of car operation without major repairs. Now he demands—and should receive—10,000 to 15,000 miles without repairs."

RESEARCH IN U.S. CAR FACTORIES

Rear-Driven Vehicles

FOUR-WHEEL SUSPENSION
ALSO AIMED AT

Development of four-wheel suspension and intensive research into the possibility of rear-motored automobiles in the near future holds the centre of attraction in the humming automobile laboratories of America.

Last year's contribution from the engineers—individual, front-wheel suspension—was so

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

he commissioned a painter to paint all their portraits. The ladies, in order to secure a pleasing likeness, bribed the painter. Only Chao Chun, the beauty of the harem, refused to do so, of course with disastrous results to her own portrait. Later on, when it became necessary to send a bride to a great Turki chieftain, Chao Chun was chosen because of her ugliness! The Emperor saw her only when it was too late and, of course, fell violently in love with her. He actually sent a camel laden with gold to negotiate her repurchase, but the Turki chieftain refused to part with his treasure. She died soon afterwards, and the mound over her grave remained always green even when the country around was quite bare.

The Empress Wu, too, was famed for her beauty: no one was allowed to say that she was fair as a lily or lovely as a rose, but that the lily was fair or the rose lovely as her Majesty. She tried to spread the belief that she was the Supreme Being by treating flowers artificially and then in the presence of her courtiers ordering them to bloom. On one occasion she ordered some peonies to bloom and when they did not instantly obey she caused every peony in the capital to be pulled up and prohibited the cultivation of peonies in the kingdom ever afterwards!

Ch'i Nu was a witty Chinese beauty who took care of herself very well. She had two lovers, one living to the right and the other to the left of her house. One day her father ordered her to tuck up one sleeve on the arm corresponding to the one she preferred. She tucked up both sleeves, explaining to her astonished father that she wished to eat with the one of them who was rich and live with the other who was handsome.

The Fire of Love

Of all the triumphs of beauty perhaps that of the Princess Pao Ch'i is the most astonishing. When very young she used to amuse herself and a foster brother by playing

THE GRUELLING LE MANS TEST

Continental Respect
For British Cars

PROVED BY THIS YEAR'S
ENTRIES

Owners of modern English sports cars owe much to the Le Mans Twenty-four Hours' Race. It is well named the "Grand Prix d'endurance."

It is estimated that the strains and stresses of 50,000 ordinary miles are crowded into that single day and night. No car can hope even to finish unless it is in every smallest part of the best material and workmanship; and, of course, the speed demanded of the winning car multiplies the hammering and straining to which it is subjected.

Bitter experience, born of repeated failures, has alone taught the designers of those cars which regularly compete at Le Mans how to make sure (as far as that is humanly possible) that nothing will fall off or batter itself to pieces.

Seven of the 38 British cars entered for this year's race were entered by Continental owners. That is some measure of the respect in which our light cars of the sports type are held in Europe, and it is very largely due to Le Mans.

SPEED INDICATOR ON CARS

Visible At Distance
Of 100 Yards

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
CONSIDERING SCHEME

Viscount Cecil, President of the Pedestrians' Association, and a number of his fellow peers and M.P.'s saw in New Palace Yard, Westminster, recently, a demonstration of a device for ensuring the observance of the speed limit by cars and for preventing dangerously fast driving.

This was a large speed indicator at the back of a motor car which would tell police and public the speed at which the car was travelling at a range of a hundred yards. A vertical line shows clearly when the 30-mile limit has been passed, and another line shows a speed of 45 miles an hour.

The scheme is being considered by the Ministry of Transport.

FUEL MIXTURES IN AMERICA

Many Improvements
On The Market

In addition to engineering developments new and improved fuel mixtures are beginning to reach the market in America, such as "solvenized" gasoline, designed to eliminate carbon and keep the firing points and surfaces of the spark plugs clean.

The new fuel was developed by Dr. Carl F. Frutten, associate chemistry professor at the Case school of applied science, and has resulted in a new manufacturing industry—the Lubrizol Corporation, which will manufacture the "solvenizer" compound.

Agitation is also under way for the use of alcohol made from agricultural products as a blend with gasoline in furnishing the motor fuel of the future.

enthusiastically received that at the end of the year 1,058,507 automobiles had been equipped with coil spring knee-action suspension.

The all-enforced type of knee action unit, now perfected, resulted in improved steering safety and has eliminated shock in the steering wheel as well as the usual rapid wear on the steering connection and gear.

FEATURES

Floating Power • Individual Front Wheel
Suspension • Low Pedal Pressure Clutch
New Ride Stabilizer • Hypoid Rear Axle
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MURDER IN THE CLOUDS

ON EARTH CAN NOTHING COMPARE TO IT! Think of it—a murder mystery in the air! Leave it to Warner Bros. to bring you the unexpected—the sensational in mystery shows!

WILLIAM POWELL
DORIS VORAK
WESTCOTT

ZOOM THROUGH THE CLOUDS WITH THE WORLD'S GREATEST STUNT FLYERS!

"Inspiration"

(Continued from Page 2)

"No, not always; sometimes I go to Brisbane or Sydney, and then, of course, one can't live in a tent."

Every morning Marjorie met him at the same place. He was always very nice to her, but aloof in a vague sort of way. He was a mystery; yet she loved him, and her heart ached when he treated their meetings as just the friendly affair of two people who come to the same spot every morning to admire the beauty of the ranges revealed in the fresh glow of early morning.

Months went by. He called her Marjorie now, and she called him Malcolm. At times they went for long rides together, seeking all the beauty-spots of the Downs. Sunday afternoons were usually given over to this recreation. Then came the morning in the autumn when Malcolm was waiting to say he was going away.

He suggested that they should climb "Table Top." "Table Top" is the blunt-nosed little mount which juts its flat top into the heavens some eight miles down the range from Toowoomba. She agreed—it would be a nice ride and a good climb at the end of it.

They tethered their horses at the bottom and began the climb by the winding path which leads one eventually to the top. It took nearly an hour before, laughing and exhausted, they reached the top. Then they sat down on a rock to recover while admiring the vastness of the lovely panorama before them. A few miles away to the north came the roar of cars—humming with power as they make the dangerous climb up the Toll Bar to Toowoomba and the Downs proper.

"You love it, don't you, Marjorie?" said Malcolm suddenly. "You love your ranges and your rolling downs, and the healthy breath of the pure fresh air, which once having breathed you feel, you must always have to breathe?"

Marjorie glanced at him quickly. "Oh Malcolm!" she cried, "So you too have found the intoxication which comes from breathing this beautiful air?"

"Yes," he said. "And I have found more. I have found the intoxication of being in love with the 'Sprite of the Ranges' herself."

"And who is that?" asked Marjorie simply. "You! Don't you know that you are the 'Sprite of the Ranges,' Marjorie? And didn't you know that I love you?"

Her breath caught in her throat. "Malcolm! Then you really do love me?" she cried, and she was almost sobbing.

He looked at her wonderingly. "Of course I love you, sweetheart, I loved you from the very day we all nearly went over the precipice together; but what I want to ask is do you love me?"

"Love you!" She threw herself into his arms and sobbed "I have loved you for months, and thought you never cared." "How long will you be away, Malcolm?" inquired Marjorie suddenly becoming practical as she became calm.

"Three weeks or a month," he replied. "And when I come back we shall be married!"

The day he returned she got the afternoon off from the office. He had such a lot of luggage on the train. There was a carrier already waiting to take it. Marjorie wondered where he was taking it too. When they came out of the station there was a beautiful new car waiting, and Malcolm helped her into it. She thought he must have been joking at first; but, no, they drove off together. Right through Toowoomba and up the range they went to one of the choicest spots. Here Malcolm drove straight up the drive and stopped before a modern bungalow. The carriers were already here unloading Malcolm's luggage.

Oh, what a delightful surprise when Malcolm showed her through the cosy and tastefully furnished rooms, and told her it was theirs. There were stables at the back, of course; everything that could be desired was to be found in that bungalow.

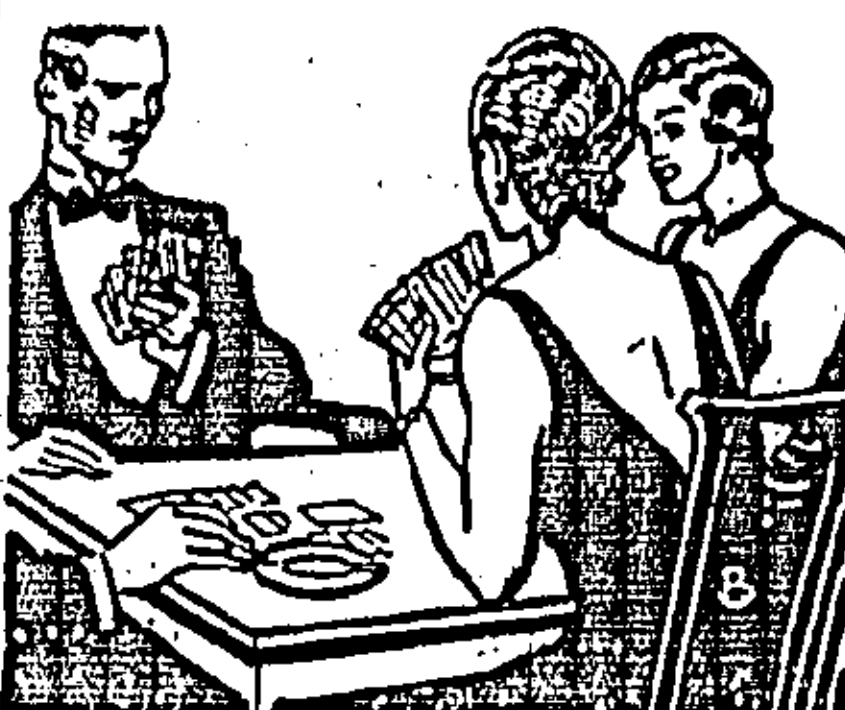
"We will always have our home in the ranges, where you and I met, sweetheart," he said. "Where you came as an inspiration to give me 'Sprite of the Ranges,' my

as he took her in his arms,



The brilliant young violinist Sitson Ma, above, is giving a recital at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden to-morrow at 9.30 p.m. He is a graduate of the Paris Conservatoire.

CONTRACT BRIDGE



PARTIAL SCORES PROBLEM

(By Lt.-Col. H. M. BEASLEY)

PARTIAL scores introduce complications in general bidding tactics; it is therefore advisable to recognise this important fact and realise that modifications in the procedure which you should adopt are essential.

There are certain general principles which should be followed, and we must modify normal bidding to cope with various situations.

Let us consider partial scores of 20 and 30.

With either of the above scores there is, I am afraid, a tendency on the part of some players to continue to contract for game when there is little justification for doing so.

The reason for their action is fairly obvious—the fact that one trick less is necessary to make a game, the result being that a partial score which should be an advantage frequently becomes a handicap, inasmuch as a player becomes penalised in attempting to make a contract which he has little chance of fulfilling.

I do not for one moment suggest that it is inadvisable to play for a part score. On the contrary, if you can make a part score of 40 or 60 you have obtained a most valuable starting-off point for your next hand.

When you do obtain either of these part scores, if you want to reap the greatest advantage from them it is often necessary to (Continued at foot of next Col.)

latest success."

His latest success?

He laughed at the query, and went off to get something. He came back with a book and gave it to her. The name embossed on the cover was "Sprite of the Ranges," and it was by Ivan Green. With trembling hands and dawning realisation she opened it. It was a story of the Darling Downs, and it was Green's latest work. The heroine was a girl called Marjorie; the hero a man named Malcolm.

It was a sweet story of how the two had met on the ranges, and she had been the inspiration of a wonderful story which had made Malcolm successful. It was written with all the verve of Green's romantic imagination and, as the critics said later, was one of the best stories he had ever written.

Malcolm leant over her. "And Marjorie, really was the inspiration of the story," he said.

Marjorie smiled up at him. "And you are Ivan Green?" she asked.

"It is my pen name," he said as he took her in his arms.

TALES OF FAMOUS CHINESE BEAUTIES

(Continued from Page 16)

with a bracelet which was one of her personal ornaments. Later the boy was no longer allowed to enter the palace; but one day the princess, while visiting a temple, came upon him lying asleep. Taking off her bracelet, she laid it gently on his bosom. When he awoke and recognised the bracelet, love kindled such a flame in his breast that it set fire to the temple!

And still the Chinese only say, "Three-tenths of women's beauty is beauty, seven-tenths is decoration." Nor has woman failed to inspire the voice of satire: "What, O woman! have you to do with your plated locks, and those golden ornaments which, entwined in the hair, adorn your head? What with those six pearls hanging from each ear? The weight of your ornaments equals the weight of mountains; and you roll along like a mighty river! It is proper to dress suitably to one's manner and station in life; but, O mad woman, why in this extravagant style?"

make important modifications in your bidding tactics.

If you have a partial score of 40 or 60, and open the bidding with one of a suit, or one no trump, there is little doubt that your partner will make some effort to produce a bid—a game contract, if possible.

If therefore, you have a moderate hand there is little chance of your missing a game contract.

However, occasions will arise when you have a score of 40 or 60, and at the same time you may have a strong hand. If you belong to the school of players who employ the two-bid in a suit to indicate a very powerful hand, you are frequently in a dilemma as to your best line of action.

Should you open with a bid of one or a bid of two? If you commence with a bid of one, there is always a possibility that your partner may hold very little and pass, and you may easily miss a game.

If you commence with a bid of "two" you certainly indicate to your partner that you have a very good hand, and if he holds some strength there is always a possibility that you may end up in a final contract which you are unable to fulfil, and consequently you sacrifice a certain game.

It is clear, therefore, that with a partial score of 40 or 60, it is necessary to come to some agreement as to the real meaning of an opening bid of "two" in a suit. Is it a bid to the score, and demands no further action on the part of the partner; or does it indicate a very strong hand, and invite a slam?

Many players in order to guard against this somewhat undesirable situation reduce the playing strength requirement of opening two-bids and leave it to their partner to judge whether it is advisable or not to continue bidding beyond a game contract.

Any hand that is pretty certain of producing seven to eight tricks is a justifiable opening two-bid with a part score of 40 or 60.

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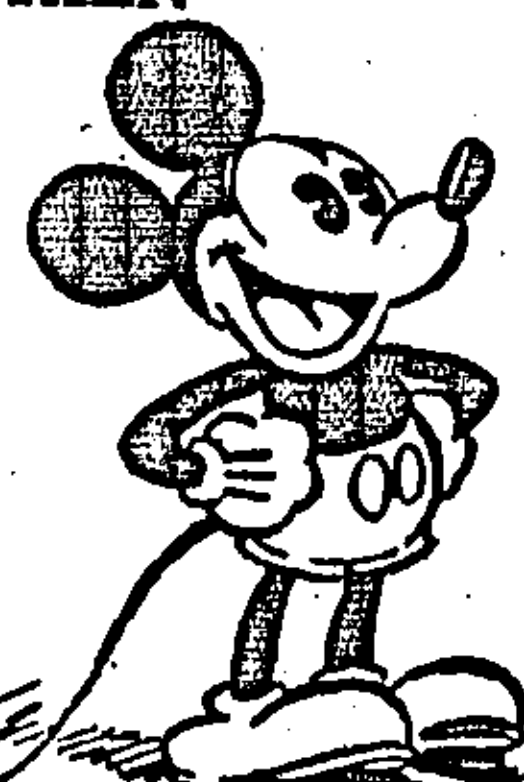
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ORIENTAL

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BRIDE FOR THE HIGHEST BIDDER!

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NIGHT LIFE of the GODS

EVERY LAUGH
A SPECTACLE
EVERY SPECIAL
A LAUGH

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1935

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SPECIAL OFFERS
FOR THE NEXT
TWO WEEKS ONLY
TO BE FOUND
ON PAGE 11
OF THIS ISSUE.

Whiteaway,
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AYR HOLD UP RANGERS IN SCOTTISH LEAGUE

POLITICAL FUTURE OF MR. HU HAN-MIN

DEVELOPMENTS STILL UNCERTAIN

RUMOURS OF IMPENDING PACT WITH NANKING

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.

A telegraphic message from Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice, stated to-day that he is due to arrive in Hong Kong early next month in the company of Mr. Ching Tien-koo, a close adherent of Mr. Hu Han-min. There have been conflicting reports concerning the political future of Mr. Hu Han-min, although it is significant that Mr. Li Hsiang-sheng, another intimate friend of Mr. Hu, has recently been appointed Vice-Minister of the Ministry of Selection and Record of Officials. This is interpreted here to mean that Mr. Hu will shortly go to Nanking.

DEATH OF GARETH JONES NOW CONFIRMED

STRONG BRITISH REPRESENTATION

BODY FOUND WELL WITHIN CHAHAR BORDER

Peiping, Yesterday.
The British Embassy intimates that the confirmation of Mr. Gareth Jones's death will entail strong representations to Nanking. The body was found well within the Chahar border, its discovery by a policeman indicating that the territory is under Chinese control. Captain Millar, the British Military Attaché, and Dr. Mueller, the other captured passenger who was later released by the bandits, left Kalgan this morning for Paochang. However, as it is not confirmed that the body has yet been taken to Paochang, they may have to travel 30 miles to the spot where it was discovered in order to carry out the necessary identification.

FIND CONFIRMED

A later message from Peiping states that Mr. Yueh Kai-hsin, the Foreign Affairs Commissioner of Chahar, arrived from Kalgan this afternoon. He reported to Mr. Wang Keh-min on the Gareth Jones affair.

As a result of his report Mr. Wang Keh-min officially confirmed to the British Embassy that the body found on Tuesday last 30 miles south-east of Paochang is that of Mr. Gareth Jones. He confirms that the body is now at Paochang.—Reuter.

(Earlier cables on Page 15)

RAILWAY OUTRAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

The ticket inspector, guard and a Korean passenger were killed during the shooting and about twenty passengers were wounded.

KOREANS SINGLED OUT

A later message from Peiping stated that the bandits who looted the Peiping-Mukden Railway singled out Koreans, many of whom are going to China from the Three Eastern Provinces daily with bundles of Chinese bank notes, seeking to exchange them for silver.

Several such Koreans aboard the train reported that the bandits made a clean sweep of the notes they were carrying.

Later the Koreans were alleged to have caused considerable trouble on the train. A free-for-all

The Yuch Wah Pao, a leading local vernacular paper, stated that other supporters of Mr. Hu will be given important posts in Nanking.

It is widely reported that Judge Wang Chung-hui will become the next Minister of Foreign Affairs. His impending return to China tends to lend weight to such reports. That Mr. Ching Tien-koo is also coming is believed to pave the way for the political comeback of Mr. Hu.

Meanwhile, relations between the South-west (Kwangtung and Kwangsi) and the Central Authorities have been improved by the visit of General Huang Shao-hsiung, Chairman of the Chekiang Provincial Government, Mr. H. O. Tong, Superintendent of Shanghai customs, and General Chiang Po-cheng, liaison officer of the Military Affairs Commission.

AMICABLE CONTACT

General Chiang is back here to continue his liaison work "in anti-Communist suppression," although the Canton troops are not engaged in major operations against the Reds except the few remnants in Eastern Kwangtung. The real purpose of General Chiang is to maintain amicable contact between Canton and Nanking.

General Huang Shao-hsiung is expected to return here to-day from Nanning, where he had lengthy discussions with his former colleagues, Generals Li Chung-jen and Pai Huang-hsi, on national problems. It is possible that General Li Chung-jen will come to Canton with General Huang, the former being a member of the South-west Political Council.

CHEERO CLUB WHIST DRIVE

List Of Winners

The Cheero Club's week-end whist drive was well attended last night by Servicemen and their friends.

Mrs. Kidgell secured the first prize in the ladies' section, and Mrs. Burling the second prize.

In the gentlemen's section Mr. Kidgell secured the first prize from Mr. Little.

Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Starling and Mr. Grindley.

fight ensued, in which a number of persons were injured. On arrival of the train at Peiping it was boarded by Japanese gendarmes, who arrested six Korean passengers, who were taken to the Embassy for examination.



Rudyard Kipling is quite mistaken in the opinion of Mr. K. M. James Lin, son of the Chinese President, Mr. Lin Sen, and his American bride, the former Viola Brown, clerk in a Columbus, Ohio, 5 and 10-cent store. They are shown together in the first published picture since their marriage at Ashland, Kentucky. Mr. Lin is a student at the Ohio State University.

MUSSOLINI PLAYING FOR TIME?

CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET SCORES IN ENGLAND

London, Yesterday.
Kent 340 (Todd 114) v Lancashire at Dover.
Derby 406 (Townsend 180) v Worcester 13 for 0 at Derby.
Gloucester 201 (Voce 6 for 61) v Nottingham 21 for 2 at Worksop.
Sussex 136 v Leicester 165 for 9 at Eastbourne.
Somerset 149 (Gover 6 for 37) v Surrey 176 for 9 at Yeovil.
Northants 129 (Kennedy 7 for 46) v Hants 108 for 0 at Bourne-mouth.
Yorkshire 272 for 6 (Hutton 131) v Middlesex at Leeds.
Essex 317 v Gloucester 81 for 2 at Southend.

—Reuter.

500 PIGEONS LOST IN RACE

STORMY WEATHER RESPONSIBLE

STRAGGLERS EXHAUSTED AND UNDERFED

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin, Yesterday.
After a full week of waiting in vain the owners of over 500 carrier pigeons of the 1,050 released at Lympne, England, last Saturday for the greatest race of the current year, from England to Germany, must conclude that the birds have been lost.

As was reported at the time, stormy weather broke out just after the race began, many pigeons being apparently unable to find their way and reach shelter; hence they must have perished at sea.

Stray birds have been reported to have arrived day by day this week, the stragglers being obviously exhausted and underfed.—Trans-Ocean Service.

STOP PRESS

New York, Yesterday.
Mrs. Sarah Falfrey Fabyan (U.S.) to-day beat Mrs. Phyllis Mumford King 6-0, 6-3 in the Wightman Cup contest.—Reuter.

(Continued from Page 1)

Italian intentions completely. Signor Mussolini, says the *Echo de Paris*, sees no reason why he should be in a hurry, for the new proposals are submitted to him daily, and Italy has time until September 4.

TRIAL OF STRENGTH

It is becoming more and more apparent that Britain and Italy are trying their strength against each other, the paper continues, pointing out that the outcome of this struggle would necessarily affect the French policy also.

The first day of the negotiations clearly showed up the great difficulties standing in the way of agreement, says the *Journal*, which asserts that considerable pessimism prevails in British quarters. The foreign editor of the paper, however, denies the existence of "a united Anglo-French front against Italy," and asserts that "each of the three parties concerned is playing its own game and assuming a different attitude."—Trans-Ocean Service.

POSTPONED MEETING

Paris, Yesterday.
A further meeting of the tripartite conference expected for this morning was postponed, but the talks were possibly to have been resumed in the afternoon. The reason for the delay was understood to be that Baron Aloisi is awaiting instructions from Rome.

CONFERENCE HELD UP

Another message from Paris states that it appears probable that the tripartite conference will be resumed before next Tuesday. The meeting expected yesterday morning was postponed to enable Baron Aloisi to obtain instructions from Rome.

Mr. Eden and M. Laval previously intimated that further progress is impossible until they receive Signor Mussolini's minimum demands.—Reuter.

(Earlier cables on Page 15)

GREEK MINISTER'S TRIP

Athens, Yesterday.—The Greek Minister of Finance, M. George Psomazoghlu, left here for Rome yesterday. He is scheduled to continue to Paris and London.—Trans-Ocean Service.

CELTIC BACK TO FORM

MOTHERWELL SHARE 4 GOALS ON OWN GROUND

HEARTS GO DOWN AT AIRDRIE

THIRD LANARK WIN

London, Yesterday.

Glasgow Rangers, Scottish League and Cup champions, suffered their first setback of the season to-day when they were forced to share four goals at Ayr.

The Celtic, after losing last Saturday at Aberdeen, came into their own when they entertained Hamilton and won by the only goal of the match. Motherwell, however, failed to reproduce the form which resulted in Kilmarnock's home defeat last Saturday, and were forced to share the spoils at Aberdeen.

The Hearts, who commenced the season by lowering Partick's colours, found Airdrie in good fettle, while Dundee beat the amateurs in a game that produced 10 goals.

Arbroath, newcomers to the league, suffered their second successive defeat, but Third Lanark opened their account with a brace of points against Kilmarnock.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

Airdrie	3	Hearts	1
Arbroath	1	Albion	2
Ayr	2	Rangers	2
Celtic	1	Hamilton	0
Dundee	6	Queen's Pk.	4
Dunfermline	4	Queen O'S	1
Hibernian	1	Clyde	1
Motherwell	2	Aberdeen	2
Partick	3	St. Johnstone	1
Third Lanark	3	Kilmarnock	2

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Rangers	3	2	0	1	0	3	5
Dunfermline	2	2	0	0	7	2	4
Aberdeen	2	1	0	1	5	3	3
Airdrie	2	1	0	1	4	2	3
Dundee	2	1	0	1	8	6	3
Motherwell	2	1	0	1	5	4	3
Ayr	2	1	0	1	4	3	3
Celtic	2	1	1	0	2	3	2
Albion	3	1	2	0	4	6	2
Clyde	2	0	0	2	2	2	2
Hearts	2	1	1	0	3	3	2
Partick	2	1	0	1	3	3	2
Hibernian	2	1	0	1	0	4	2
St. Johnstone	2	1	1	0	4	2	2
Third Lanark	2	1	1	0	4	5	2
Hamilton	2	0	1	1	2	3	1
Queen O'S	2	0	1	1	2	5	1
Kilmarnock	2	0	2	0	4	6	0
Queen's Pk.	2	0	2	0	5	9	0
Arbroath	2	0	2	0	1	8	0
Totals	42	15	15	12	81	81	42

KWANGTUNG FLOOD SUFFERERS

Land Tax To Be Cut 15 Per Cent.

Canton, Yesterday.

In view of the fact that the people in the four counties, Shih-hui, Kwang-ning, Koo-yiu, and Koo-ming have suffered heavily from the recent floods, the Provincial Department of Finance has decided to reduce the land tax in the inundated areas, for this fiscal year, by 15 per cent.

The governments of the four counties have been instructed to this effect.

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